Yesterday: High, 46; low, 31,

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# J. S. WARNS AMERICANS TO EVACUATE TSINGTAO; ATTACK FEARED AS JAPANESE PLANES MENACE CIT

Ambassador to Britain,

Senator and Secretary

of State Would Have

Been Eighty-one Today.

FAITH IN TREATY

Rallied Several Times.
He rallied several times, but

pneumonia complicated his con-dition last Saturday and caused

into a coma then and regained consciousness for only short pe-

riods thereafter.

lants were administered."

STATESMAN KEPT

Bitter Six-Day Battle for City Ends When Attackers Storm Bull Ring, Wiping Out Defense in
Hand to Hand Fight.

Wiping Out Defense in
Hand to Hand Fight.

OTH SIDES REPORT HEAVY CASUALTIES

oyalists Hail First Major Victory; Populace Reported Enthusiastic Over Their 'Deliverance'

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish rontier, Dec. 21.—(UP)—The panish Insurgent stronghold of eruel fell to besieging governent troops tonight, it was anounced by Loyalist War Minisr Indalecio Prieto, after a sixay battle in zero cold and deep now that took thousands of lives. The capture of the ancient alled city, spearhead of Generlissimo Francisco Franco's deep ragon salient was the first mavictory for the government in e 17-months'-old civil war. General Gonzalo Queipo de

lano, broadcasting Insurgent ommander, admitted over radio om Seville at midnight that eruel might have fallen to the "But even if true it would not s of great importance because it rould be a local success," he

Loyalist radio stations, celebratthe victory with jazz music shouts of "Viva la Republial" reported that the complete bliapse of resistance on the part 40,000 entrapped Insurgents within Teruel's red clay walls was accompanied by "terrific

'as accompanied by "terrific aughter."

The "complete capture" of the ty was announced at 6:30 p. m. fter bloody hand-to-hand fightin the bull ring where sev-ral hundred of Franco's garrison

"A group of madmen tried to ortify themselves in the bull ring ut our army annihilated them in running charge and the fiercest ghting at close quarters," the oyalist agency Espagne reported om Barcelona.

Garrison Flees.
The rest of the garrison fled in anic, it was said, while the civil opulation emerged from cellars nd caves in a mass outburst of nthusiasm "at their deliverance."
Prieto, who announced the vicory to a hastily-summoned ses-ion of the Loyalist cabinet in arcelona, said an Italian general and the Bishop of Teruel were mong hundreds of prisoners cap-

The Loyalists said the Insur-ents had suffered 24,000 casualents had suffered 24,000 casuales in the six-day battle. The
nsurgents put their enemy's
sses at 42,000, while military
bservers at the frontier estimatbservers at the total number of casthe total number of cas
searly last the \$700,000 required to meet the advance
funds collected in ad valorem
funds collected in ad valorem
taxes, but any additional funds
taxes, but any additional funds
come from the stabilization

united States Maritime Commission, but had reached no satisfac-

# Disabled U. S. Liner Proceeding to Port

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(A)—Cripled by a collision in a fog in the orth sea, the American vessel ity of Hamburg steamed slowly night toward Cuxhaven, Ger-

Aboard her were her only pasenger, Miss Herta Peters, of New Constitution Prize Essay Contest ork city, and a crew of 80. The 8,424-ton vessel, owned by he Baltimore Mail Steamship ompany, collided off Terschelling and. The Netherlands, with the tution's prize essay contest on the atter was damaged slightly.
Although the City of Hamburg United States constitution must be in the mails before midnight toirst radioed she was "sinking ast," it was found later that she as in no immediate danger. trophy and one of the three cash

In Other Pages eauty According to You. Page 12 litorial page.

Joseph Alsop and Ro
hn Temple Graves II
erre Van Paassen

prizes offered the Georgia high school or grammar school stu-dents turning in the three best essays.
With the deadline tonight in the Page 12
Page 14
Page 14
Page 6
Georgians was being focused on Augusta, where a gala celebration and the commen.orating the 150th anniT. Jones
Georgia's ratification of the supreme commen.orating the 150th anni-

commemorating the 150th annilaw of the land. Subjects of
the constitution will be held Jantht." Page 12
Page 12
Governor Rivers, Congressman
Sol Bloom, of New York, director
of the national sesquicentennial
Page 11, 13
Page 12
Pages 11, 13 Pages 8, 9 celebrations committee, prominent Page 17 state officials and delegates from Page 10 12 other original states will take | Continued in Page 2. Column 6.

# ERUEL CAPTURED Three Days Remain To Raise CONGRESS QUITS S 40,000 REBELS \$1,143 for Opportunity Fund

For 7th Year, Southern Railway Employes Pledge Aid to Family; Receipt of Smaller Donations Is Heaviest Since Beginning of Campaign.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Atlanta has three more days in which to contribute \$1,143.70 and make a success of this year year's Opportunity Fund.

The Christmas spirit was abroad in Atlanta yesterday and \$988 was added to the slowly climbing total of gifts from those who have to those

Railway stepped forward and pledged themselves for the care next year of one of Atlanta's unfortunate families.
Under the leadership of A. E.

Hendee, assistant general freight the Opportunity Fund yesterday, agent of the Southern Railway, Here are the collections to date, these men and women of the Atmoving sharply closer to the moving sharply closer to the lanta offices of the Southern se-\$3,600 goal: lected a mother and her two chil-dren as the family for whom they will provide during the coming Previously acknowledged \$1,468.30 Employes of the General

These general freight office employes of the Southern started helping a family in The Constitution's Opportunity Fund in Jan-uary, 1932, an every year since they have come forward to select D. H. S. C. some family to help.

Helped Four Families. Jenkins Bros.

In that time, they have helped four impoverished Atlanta fami-In that time, they have helped four impoverished Atlanta families to re-establish themselves to a degree where they could carry.

Mrs. C. Alston A. C. McMillan Mrs. H. C. Nelson a degree where they could carry Southern Association of on through their own efforts. They select their family and

pledge themselves to the sum Mrs. H. W. Grady needed for that family's mainte- E. H. S. nance. Not once have they missed Mrs. E. Lichtenstein a payment or neglected their E. and F. charges during all the seven years Cash that they have worked solidly as a unit in this charity.

Another to come forward yesterday with a donation sufficient C. R. I.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4. Total

Bill Is Signed Into Law.

passage of the administration sponsored bill setting up a stabili-zation fund. He signed the bill

The Governor explained the

Governor said.

# SINGLE MUST BILL DIES IN

**Opportunity Gifts** 

Freight Office of the

Bell Telephone Em-

ployes No. 79

Southern Railway

A lady and her two

daughters

Anonymous

H. W. Berry

PAY BEFORE YULE U. S. ON MAIL PACT

pelled rumors of a state deficit by The United Fruit Company

and although another pay day is provisions of the merchant marine

not scheduled until January 1, we act of 1928 which later were canare making arrangements to pay celled by a similar act in 1936.
The contracts were to have been

the salaries before Christmas in in force until December 31, 1937, order that those who wish to may but the later act nullified them on

use the money for Christmas," the June 30, 1937, the company con-

Continued in Page 4, Column 3. ed to pay higher wages to the

Entries in The Atlanta Consti-+part in the celebration along with

contracts.

of \$21,000,000, with provisions to

convert these vessels into nava

auxiliaries in an emergency. Re-shuffling of the mail contracts, it

tory settlement.

Another part of the suit relates

thousands of Georgia citizens.

A "surprise gift" of historical

generation, will be given to all Georgians attenting the celebra-

tion banquet January 2 in Augusta, W. W. Brewton, state director of the sesquicentennial commission, said yesterday.

The Atlanta Constitution's essay contest is held to stimulate interest in the state celebration and to offer Georgia school

A pageant re-enacting ratifica-

Traveling Costs of Mem- Ex-World Court Judge. bers, Pages' Pay Among Few Tasks Finished; Wage-Hour Proposal Stays in Committee.

Christmas spirit generated by HOUSING MEASURE the swift approach of the Yule VOTED BY SENATE season swept totals upward for

> Shunted to Conference; I Feel Hopeful of Perma-Republicans Hit Session as a 'Goose-Egg' Affair; Leaders Leave Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(A)-10.00 done, congress gladly concluded its senator and secretary of state, died at his home here at 7:28 p. m. (Atlanta time) today. He would

Adjournment came at 4:02 p. m.

(Atlanta time).

Some of the departing members, more particularly those of Republican persuasion, were calling the first of the control of the series of the cause, although much preparatory work was done, not one of the Roosevelt bills it was called upon to consider was finally enacted.

The wage and hour bill, rejected by the house, was reposing in a labor committee piecen hole.

He rallied Several Times.

He rallied several times, but pneumonia complicated his condition last Saturday and caused a turn for the worse. He lapsed the committee piecen hole.

Rivers Promises Advance Line Charges \$10,000,000 As Stabilization Fund

Bill Is Signed Into Law.

Charges \$10,000,000

Damages Growing Out

Bill Is Signed Into Law.

Of Two Cancellations of Two Cancellations. mide

Governor Rivers last night dis- WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP) announcing that school teachers filed suit against the United States and bus drivers would be paid December salaries in full before tion of two foreign ocean mail ting the present down payment on the inaccurate report of Mr. Kellogs's death was, of course, not interest and carrying charges on more elaborate types of constructions. The condition responsible for the inaccurate report of Mr. Kellogs's death was, of course, not at all unusual in such cases," Dr. Manner those taken into custody at all unusual in such cases," Dr. Lepak said. "He had been in a Kanson Arahata, Gitaro Omori "The teachers and bus drivers have been paid up to December 15 contracts were entered into under

Quorum Lacking.

Meanwhile, many of the house members were already homeward stopped completely and stimu
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Meanwhile, many of the house members were already homeward stopped completely and stimu
The president also came out the standards in bomb
ing the Panay.

The President also came out The rest spent most of the day in recess, awaiting the senate's action on the housing bill. They killed some time listening to the speeches which from time to The announcement was made by the Governor after he had received notice from the assembly of the six new registered ships at a cost time well up within the bosoms of

House leaders have freely con-Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

### nent Peace,' He Said; Called a 'Trust Buster' During 'T. R.' Regime ST. PAUL, Dec. 21.-(AP)-The senate passed the housing bill Frank B. Kellogg, who served as today, 66 to 4, the house sent it to world court judge, ambassador 20.00 conference and, with these things to Great Britain, United States

ing it "the goose-egg session," be- in November, when he was strick

a labor committee pigeon hole, the farm and housing bills, ap-proved by both branches in dif-ferent form, were in the confer-

# sary, last December, the white-Continued in Page 9, Column 4. LABOR'S PARLEY 56 ARE INDICTED OVER PEACE FAILS

amount of office work entailed in making the payment might result in the checks going out late tonight or early tomorrow but emphasized that the payment would be made.

Another part of the suit relates to the compensation of about \$6,500,000 which allegedly would have been paid to the company between July 1, 1937, and the original dates of termination of the company between July 1, 1937, and the original dates of termination of Joint Committee Ad- New York Syndicate Is journs: Both Sides Plan to Wage Vigorous War.

"All of the checks will be in the mail in time for delivery Friday," the chief executive said. "The teachers have not asked for this teachers have not asked for this ed to pay higher wages to the WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP) The American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' rebel CIO broke off their peace negotiations

After nearly two months of intermittent conversations, their 000,000.

Named as head of the organiza-Will Close at Midnight Tonight joint committee adjourned with out plans for further meetings. joint committee adjourned with-

Both sides arranged to carry on their war with increased vigor. A CIO spokesman announced that the Lewis unions soon would hold a national convention to consoli-date their forces. Federation leaders talked of pushing their "di-vide-and-conquer" policy adopted at the Denver convention but sus-pended during the negotiations.

pended during the negotiations.

Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO peace committee, blamed the poters that the AFL peace committee had demonstrated its inability to make a settlement and had presented no proposal that the CIO could accept.

"Their position means continued strife between the two bodies of organized labor," he added.

George M. Harrison, AFL committee chairman, said merely that the CIO had suggested that the conference abandon its efforts to reach an agreement.

"Since we had nothing more to offer, we agreed." Harrison said.

The politan New York area with 515,000,000 worth of bootleg whis, \$15,000,000 worth of bootleg whis, the said represent-ted also to sign a certificate stating death to sign a certificate stating death to said a certificate stating death to sign a certificate stating death said to sign a certificate stating death to sign a certificate

federal court today when 56 persons were indicted on charges of operating a bootlegging syndicate which in three years grossed \$15,-

tion, which was described by Assistant United States Attorney W. Mahlom Dickerson as "by far" the

largest uncovered since repeal, was Frank Giordano, a 327-pound

individual known as "Frankie the Bull."

Dickerson said the mob was re-

sponsible for at least two killings in the three years that it flooded bars and restaurants in the met-

World Peace Pact Author Dies in Minnesota



FRANK B. KELLOGG. Associated Press Photo

# SENDS 370 TO JAIL

U. S. Communists Linked to Radicals, Police Announce After Round-up.

ferent form, were in the conference stage, government reorganization and regional planning had received no more than committee consideration.

Traveling Expenses

The congress completed action only on bills to pay the traveling expenses of the membership and the wages of the pages, a bill to lend four portraits to an art gallery, one to amend the credit union act and a resolution asking the Agriculture Department what had been deviced to the conference of the credit union act and a resolution asking the Agriculture Department what had been deviced to the conference of the conferenc

coma since about noon Monday and Itsura Sakisaha. Some of them

police said. Co-author of the pact bearing bilting against isolationism by stating:

The police asserted those arresthis name—a pledge of 64 nations of received instructions through the Communist party in the Unitthe Communist party in the Unitsuggestion that ultimate security suggestion that ultimate security the Communist party in the Unit-Kellogg was winner of the Nobel

peace prize in 1929. On his 80th birthday anniverfighting in China. radicals, believing that many social ples."
and political issues would arise The exchange of telegrams domwhen the China campaign was inated the events of the day with concluded, watched and waited for regard to the Far Eastern situaan opportunity for development of

popular front movement.

munism in Japan.

Police said that because of the grave nature of the present situation in which Japan is confrontant, they felt, because an impresed by various difficulties it had Reported To Have Grossed \$15,000,000 in 3 Years. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(P)— Swashbuckling rum barons of the prohibition era were recalled in

Tells Landon 'We Owe' 'Even Leadership' in

Text of Landon-Rogsevelt Telegrams in Page 10.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(A)-President Roosevelt hinted today the United States might assume the "leadership" in what his 1936 opponent, Governor Alf M. Lanion, called "an extremely delicate foreign situation.'

had been done to prevent the distribution of an elixir of sulfanilamide.

The senate devoted the final day to debating the housing bill, a measure intended to promote a boom in home building by reduce.

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Kelloggs had no children.

Premature Announcement.

The movement of Chinese hostilities, trated on the Chinese hostilities, trated on the Chinese hostilities, trated on the Chinese hostilities, the proletarians planned to mand support in the difficult foreign situation."

Replying to a telegram from Landon pledging "co-operation the proletarians planned to mand support in the difficult foreign situation."

Replying to a telegram from Landon pledging "co-operation the proletarians planned to mand support in the proletaria

boom in home building by reduc-ing the financing cost. It would do so, among other things, by cuthelpful to the ultimate goal of

general peace. Standards of Conduct. "Standards of conduct," a State Department official said, could well refer to the Japanese depar-

against isolationism by stating:
"Throughout our long history suggestion that ultimate security ed States to conduct a campaign can be assured by closing our eyes for relief of families of soldiers to the fact that, whether we like it ighting in China. or not, we are a part of a large It also was asserted Japanese world of other nations and peo-

Political Opposition Opposing War.

Radicals also were accused of that Landon's telegram had spreading anti-war sentiment and strengthened their position with intending to change the govern-ment structure by leading a mass clearly to indicate to the Japanese movement for a revolution with that even the political opposition the view of establishing Communism in Japan.

The provided Head of the political opposition to the government was united behind the President in his foreign

been decided to arrest all persons found violating the peace preservation law by opposing the private property system.

The comedian died early today

Coroner Nance made a cursory

Stooge-Slapping Ted Healy Dead;

Autopsy Is Demanded in Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-(P)-†said to have occurred outside the

screen, died today under circum- at his home near Culver City. Of-

stances that led to an autopsy or- ficials at the M-G-M studio, where

der and investigation of reports he was employed, said the sympthe dour-faced comedian himself

had been beaten in earnest Sunday examination of the actor's body

Ted Healy, who made a career of Trocadero Cafe.

slapping his pals around stage and

# Belief Grows Some of China's Great Coastal Cities Will Be Next

Objective; Chamberlain Voices British Demand. 'MORE THAN WORDS'

EXPECTED OF TOKYO

Train Will Be Used To Take 300 Women and Children, Turned Back in River, From Hankow.

BULLETIN.

HONGKONK, Wednesday, Dec. 22.—(UP)—One thousand Chinese anti-piracy guards, commanded by Wang Min-ting, reportedly repulsed 800 Japa-nese troops who landed near Bias Bay, about 40 miles north of here, from three Japanese de-stroyers and two gunboats on Monday.

It was reported also that Pai Chung-hsi had returned to Kwangsi province where he is mobilizing 500,000 militia.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22.-(Wednesday)-(P)-United States consular authorities today advised General Peace Efforts. Americans to evacuate the industrial city of Tsingtao as fears increased that a Japanese attack was imminent.

Unconfirmed reports included estimates that 30.000 Japanese troops had left, Shanghal since Sunday aboard transports for an undisclosed destination. Eighty more transports were reported at Woosung waiting for troops.

These extensive secret troop movements led to the belief that some of China's great coastal

some of China's great coastal cities, possibly Tsingtao, Canton and Hangchow, would be the next objectives of the Japanese.

(In London, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons that "it is time"

now for the Japanese government to show they are not unmindful of the rights and interests of for-

### MONGOLIA REPORTED READY TO AID CHINA

HANKOW, China, Dec. 21 .-(P)—Hankow newspapers published dispatches from Outer Mongolia today saying the government there had decided to assist China against Japan because the Japanese were ex-tending operations to Inner Mongolia, thus menacing Soviet interests.
(Outer Mongolia is under strong Russian influence.)

eigners and that their assurances and apologies meant something more than words.")

At Tsingtao, 390 miles north of Shanghai, many of the 300 Americans in the city already were evacuating, with thousands of Chinese. Two United States warcraft, the destroyer Pope and the cruiser Marblehead, left Shanghai

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## WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy with rising temperatures today and tonight: Thursday showers, cooler in interior. Much colder Friday.

ATLANTA-Wednesday, Dec. 28, 19361 High 57; low 38; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 4:33 p. m. Moon rises 10:21 p. m.; sets 10:12 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WEATHS
ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, clear
Charleston, clear
Charleste, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Helena, snow
Houston, cloudy
Jackgenville, clear
Kansas City, clear
Macon, clear
Memphis, ot cldy

# 24 TAXI COMPANIES Jane Withers Sends IN N. Y. PARALYZED BY CIO UNIT STRIKE

Walkout Called on Four Ships of the Eastern Steamship Line.

By the Associated Press. The drivers in eight more companies of the Sunshine-Radio Taxicab System in New York city went out or strike yesterday, paralyzing the entire system with its total of 24 companies. The Transport Workers' Union (CIO) was port Work in charge.

The complete strike tied up 2,285 taxicabs and affected 4,345

The rest of New York's 13,500 taxis were operating as usual and there was no shortage of transpor-were struck by the National Mari-

tation facilities.
On another labor front, in St. Louis, Milton N. Johnson, manager of the Ford Motor Company's St. Louis assembly plant St. Louis assembly plant, was quoted by a witness at a National Labor Relations Board hearing as having told "loyal" employes last

The witness, James F. Martin,



# Doll to Injured Girl

ed so hard after seeing one of Jane's pictures she fell down a theater stairway and broke a leg.
Ruth said she'd have to spend
Christmas in a hospital and Christmas in a hospital and was pretty certain she wouldn't get the present she wanted, a

air mail today.

Johnson spoke to the group for about 30 minutes.

"He told us," Martin testified, "that a union would not be tol-erated, that the company was

In New York four steamers of

Joseph Curran, union organizer, said the strike was the outgrowth of a referendum vote by the crews because the company refused to reinstate the crew of the steam-

Warrants for the arrest of ap-proximately 20 members of the crew of the Eastern Steamship Line's steamer Madison at Norfolk, Va., were sworn out as a result of their refusal to leave the ship after staging a sit-down

MARINE INSURANCE RAISED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)— The Maritime Commission an-nounced today the American Marine Insurance Syndicate would increase from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000 the maximum amount of insurance the syndicate would write on a single vessel.

# TURKEYS Lb. 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

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FRESH PICNIC HAMS	YOUNG TENDER HENS LB. 191C	FRESH PORK HAMS	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	5 POUNDS DOMINO SUGAR 25C
FRESH N	ORFOLK	OYSTERS	, PINT 20c	; qr. 39c

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—(P)
For one broken leg, one doll.
Ruth Herman, of Albany, N. Y.,
wrote Jane Withers she laugh-

So Jane sent Ruth a doll by

said he attended a meeting where

against any form of uprising.

ship St. John. Warrants for the arrest of

### **CONGRESS QUITS**; Over What Will Be in Farm Bill MUST BILLS HELD Return Home for Christmas Wondering How Constituents

House leaders looked forward jubilantly to Christmas at home

Georgia's Congressmen Puzzled

Will Be Affected; Most of Them Dissatisfied With

Most Georgians were

Senator George agreed to sup-port the senate bill as an emer-

gency measure, but he declared a restricted crop was not the

sound solution of farm problems. He suggested government purchase

tobacco land to commercial dairy

Can't Estimate Payments.

provided for a system of benefits which would vary according to the

market price and the size of the

Only one Georgia representa

Peterson, Tarver and Vinson. Representative Whelchel was not

FRENCH AIR CHIEF HURT.

VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 21

njured seriously tonight in an au-

tomobile accident between Paris

POSITIVELY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

TURKEYS

MILK-FED BATTERY RAISED

SIZES

EXTRA FANCY

Barred Rocks

and LR.

recorded on the roll call.

Ramspeck opposed.

of surpluses.

Agricultural Measure in the House.

exactly what had been accom-plished by the special session.

it and the housing bill were sent

Until the conference committee

report on the farm bill is com-plete, therefore, Georgians will have no way of knowing how farmers in their state will be af-fected by activities of the special

Delegation members described

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these conferees as the most pow-

Continued From First Page.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(A)- erful figures of the session. The ceded that since last Saturday, Members of the Georgia congressional session wondered as they hurried home for Christmas today is seldom rejected. when the housing bill was passed there, it would be exceedingly difficult to produce a quorum.

Because the only action arranged dissatisfied with the farm bill. In for the week was the formality of Nothing out of the President's the house, three delegation memsending the housing bill to conferfive-point program was enacted outright. Sharp differences existed between senate and house drafts of the farm bill, and both Senator George agreed to supence, leaders assured numerous city without fear of missing anything important.

So when the question of action E. Allen Jr. on the housing bill came up, all factions obligingly shut their eyes HURLEY FORCED TO DECLINE to the fact that there was scarce-INVITATION FROM RIVERS ly a quarter of a quorum in the chamber, and acted anyway.

Georgia house members were The decision to adjourn today particularly concerned over the came as a surprise. The admin-Boileau amendment, which would istration leadership had intended prohiibt benefit payments to any farmer who diverts his cotton or stay in session until Thursday if necessary to complete conference action on the housing bill and ing or the growing of feed crops send it to the White House, thus for commercial dairying.

They said, however, Chairman
Jones, Democrat, Texas, had asmaking it possible to say the session had produced one major enactment. sured them the amendment would be modified or eliminated by

It was discovered today that several house merebers who must be included upon the housing con-Georgians said they had no way of estimating how much farmers ference committee had already left the city. That settled the mat-ter, and word that adjournment in their state would get in dollars and cents out of the farm proby nightfall was expected spread quickly through the capitol. gram. The house bill set up no specific payments, and the senate

### REGENTS TO MEET Will Join G. S. W. C. Celebration of 25th Year.

tive, Robert Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district, favored the un-The State Board of Regents will old its January meeting in Valsuccessful wage-hour bill, which the house, bolting the administradosta in connection with the celetion's program, voted to return to bration of the twenty-fifth annihe labor committee.

Eight of his colleagues voted Georgia State Woman's College. January 14 and 15, it was anfor the motion to recommit, which nounced yesterday.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College for 36 were Representatives Brown, Cox, Deen, Owen, Pace. of Mount Holyoke College for 36 Peterson, Tarver and Vinson. years, and Dr. Mildred C. Thompson, a native of Atlanta who is dean of Vassar College, will be among the distinguished educators who will participate in the observ ance. Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Powell, of Athens, will be honor (A)—General Henri Aube, chief of guests. Dr. Powell, dean of the costaff of the French airforce, was ordinate college at Athens, was first president of the Georgia State Woman's College.

### FIRE TRUCK FATALITY HELD 'UNAVOIDABLE'

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(P)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "unavoidable accident" today in the death of Assistant Fire Chief J B. Farr.

Farr was crushed to death and four other firemen were injured in the wreck of an old pumper truck yesterday. Coroner Bert L. Beusse said there was no doubt that the wreck was caused by a broken crank

shaft. Blind Member Sings After Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(AP) The only blind member of

congress, Representative Dunn, Democrat, Pennsylvania, con-tributed the sole attempt to celebrate the house adjournment today.

When almost every member had left the chamber, Dunn ascended the speaker's rostrum,

sang several stanzas of the Christmas carol, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and played a har-



SPEAKING OF REAL POWER



# Leaders Look Forward Jubilantly to Yule at Home BERRY-TVA HEARING Facial Expression

Decision in Marble Fight Rests With 3-Man Federal Commission.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21 .-(AP)-Whether or not the government must pay Senator George L Berry and others for leases on marble lands inundated by the Tennessee Valley Authority's Norris dam rested tonight with a three-man federal commission.

The two-week-old hearing or the value of the leases—and whether they were purchased in "good faith"—ended today with attorneys agreeing to file briefs and present their arguments early in January.

After that, the commission ap-

pointed by District Federal Judge George Taylor will study the evidence, inspect the marble lands, and then give its decision, prob-ably the last of January.

BERRY DEFENDS STAND IN MARBLE FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)
Senator Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, issued tonight a statement defending his position in a condemnation proceeding brought by the Tennessee Valley Author-

came to a close yesterday. Shown wreathed in smiles above are, left to right, Representative Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, majority leader; Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama; Representative B. H. Snell, Republican, New York, minority leader, and Representative John O'Connor, Democrat, New York, Berry said he issued the statement in reply to published critcisms of himself and associates by A. E. Morgan, TVA chairman. Berry said none of the marble was sold for use in federal build-

"We sold to the fabricators and the record has so determined,

# **ESSAY CONTEST**

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tion of the federal document is members that they might leave the the feature of a varied program prepared by a committee from Augusta appointed by Mayor R.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—(P)—Convening of the state legislature January 5 today forced Governor Charles F. Hurley to decline an invitation from Governor Rivers, of Georgia, to attend Georgia's sesquicentennial celebration of its ratification of the constitution its ratification of the constitution cents to meet "constantly increasnext January 1 and 2.

The cordial missive from the southern Governor was ample testimony, Governor Hurley said that the feud of last summer be-Governor Hurley said, tween the two executives had ended.

The trouble started when Governor Hurley refused to permit rendition of a negro fugitive to Georgia on the ground the southern state's prison system was human."

Governor Rivers retorted by paroling a negro on condition he serve his parole in Massachusetts, but ended the controversy when he learned of the serious illness of Governor Hurley's daughter, Sally, who died a few weeks later.

# **Stops House Speech**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP The Christmas spirit, and a "pained expression" on Speaker Bankhead's face moved Representative Ditter, Republican, Pennsylvania, today to cancel a

make the speech, but he said the look on the speaker's face meant it was "neither the time nor the place for an extended, contro-

place for an extended, controversial address."

Then, too, he said, he was mindful of the holiday spirit of peace and good will, of page boys whose thoughts dwell on Yuletide, and of galleryites "who should be about better things than listening to controversial

So he decided merely to put his remarks in the Congressional

"I am happy," Bankhead told him, "to be able to use a facial expression to such good advan-

# Vendors Report Brisk Fireworks Sale in Suburbs

Fireworks vendors have moved nto the suburbs. Barred by law from selling their celebration goods within Atlanta limits, undaunted vendors are doing brisk business just outside the

city, a checkup revealed yesterday. From the intersection of Lakewood avenue and Stewart avenue at least 25 vendors have stands along Stewart avenue, extending since that time. into Hapeville itself, where ten

vendors are doing business. East Point also has its share, for the sale of fireworks is per-mitted in that community. College Park bans sale of firecrackers but permits shooting of them in backyards, and residents of that

dors' best customers yesterday. Stands are made of wooden tables, folding tables, and wooden boxes. A few vendors sell fireworks in connection with produce

community were among the ven-

PAPER UPS PRICE. CITING HIGH COSTS

Bangor, Me., News To Increase to 5 Cents.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 21.-(P)-Effective January 1 the news-stand price of the Bangor Daily ing production costs."





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# PIERCE-ARROW AS

Petition Brings Speculati Whether Farley Will Head Company.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- (AP) The voluntary petition for reganization filed in Buffalo to by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Co poration directed attention an on the future of Postmaster Ge eral James A. Farley, who v slated to become head of the con pany after it had carried out of reorganization approv

last September.
Under an arrangement ten tively agreed to by the Dem cratic national chairman late the summer, he was to become president of the Pierce-Arra Company and, in addition to l salary, was to receive 5,000 sha of the new stock outright and

of the new stock outright and 1000 more in a year.

The arrangement, it was u derstood at the time, was carri through by Cyrus Eaton, t Cleveland capitalist. As part of recapitalization plan, approv September 2 by the stockholde 2,000,000 shares of \$1 par capitalization to the company of th through the Cleveland house Otis & Company.

The application with the curities and Exchange Commiswas withdrawn after the br in the securities market, and entire arrangement was left

abeyance.
The Marine-Midland banki terested financially in the busin





Extra Fancy Western TURKEYS, 32c lb. o. 3 Fresh-Dressed Turkeys, 27c lb. (Look at these be-

Limited number McEntyre Tom Turkeys, 40c lb. Limited number McEntyre Hen Turkeys, 45c lb.

Hormel's Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c Forequarters Beef Roast, 25c lb. Western Pork Loin Roast,

Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, 19c lb.



Choice Fresh Mixed Nuts, 20c lb.-5 lbs. 95c What's Christmas without Raisins (Muscat. 10c Fancy pkgs. Pure Candies



Cranberries, 15c lb. Cauliflower, 10c lb. Red Grapes, 10c lb. Celery Hearts (bndl. 3) 18e

Give Kamper Foods! Baskets of Foods from \$1

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Kaukauna Klub Cheese (attractive pots), 70c ea. Baby Gouda Cheese, 50c ea. Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 10c, 3 for 25e

Kamper's Blue Ribbon Quality Cured Yellow Cheese, 40c lb. Stock Up for the Week!

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### TATE BOARD SUED OVER ROAD ROLLER WAICH ay Asked for Equipment

Sold Butts County. Suit was filed in Fulton super court yesterday against memers of the State Highway Board \$1,648.14, claimed to be the lance due on a road roller and er machinery sold to Butts

suit as assignors of the Atlanta ipment Company, which sold machinery.

The petition stated the highway ghway repair and was holding payment until Butts county ys the petitioners. The court as asked to decree direct paynt of the money to the peti-



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Manhattan handkerchiefs.

Fine gloves, \$3.50 to \$5

Interwoven sox, 39c to \$1

Esquire sox, 85c to \$1.50

Hickok belts, \$1 up

Sweaters, \$3.95 to \$30

French lisle sox, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Silk robes, \$10.95 to \$30

Schick shavers, \$15

\$3 to \$20

Umbrellas, \$2 up

Malacca canes.

Flannel robes, \$10 to \$20

10c to \$1.50

Mansco shirts and shorts, 55c to \$1.95

Treasure MOST!

City To Inform Atlantans of 'Pay-as-You-Go' Program.

ounty in 1933.

Arthur G. Powell, Max F. Goldein and Charles S. Reid, members of a local law firm, brought program of the city water works department were being mapped by city officials yesterday.

Model of a 9 by 15-foot wooden ard owed the Butts county com-ission more than \$3,000 for sedimentation basin, now under construction, was placed in the hands of Mayor Hartsfield by Zode W. Smith, head of the city water works department, for final

approval.

The sign calls attention to the water department's "five - year plan," authorized by the legisla-ture last March and providing for allocation of 10 per cent of annual water receipts to finance a long-range program of improvement. Under the "five-year plan" the water works department has mapped a program calling for a \$1,150,000 expenditure, Smith said.

Completion of the new sedimentation basin, a 10-month project, is expected by September, when an additional \$40,000 worth of equipment will be added.

The wording of the sign selected

to advertise the new sedimentation basin project follows: "This is the first of the water works improvements under the five-year plan. Pay as you go. Atlanta has the best water."

Salvation Army Official's Wife Helps Select Toys



Busily aiding Santa Claus is Mrs. Ernest R. Holz, wife of Brigadier Holz, at the Salvation Army toy shop at 233 Peachtree street. Mrs. Holz is help ing two mothers select dolls for their children. Several relief agencies are co-operating in seeing that underprivileged youngsters have a happy Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-

BEING SOUGHT BY U. S. ernment banking officials.

at present, it was learned today annual message to congress.

Court Denies an Injunction Against Fifth District Society of Georgia.

The Fifth District Dental Society of Georgia, composed of 86 dentists of this congressional district, received the right to incorporate yesterday, in spite of objections of the Georgia Dental Association.

The state group asked an in-junction to prevent the proposed incorporation, contending it had a property right in the name to be used. The petition for in-junction was filed by Dr. Paul McGee, president, and Dr. R. H. Murphy, secretary.
The petition admitted that the

district group had been a part of the state organization until last May, when its charter was re-voked.

Superior Court Judge John D. Humphries refused the injunction and dissolved a previously granted restraining order on the grounds that the state group had no property right in the name, since it had abandoned it when the charter was revoked. The judge also ruled that since

the state group was a voluntary, unincorporated body, it could not sue or be sued unless all of its members were parties. He stated Dr. McGee and Dr. Murphy could not act as representatives of such an organization

As a result of yesterday's order, the district society may now receive the charter it asked for

### CYCLORAMA WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE Building To Be Closed Only

During Holidays. Improvement of the Cyclorama,

designed to dramatize the famous painting under special lighting effects, will get underway immediately, Mayor Hartsfield said yesterday, upon signing council's authorization of a \$37,000 fund for the work.

Under direction of Burt Wellborn, sound proofing and lighting effects expert, the famous reproduction of "The Battle of Atlanta" will be worked over to become one of the south's main attractions for tourists, according to plans being formulated.

Actual work will start as soon as City Parks Manager George I. Simons and contractors draw up methods of procedure. Work is expected to be completed by February 1, it was said, and the building housing the Cyclorama will be closed only during the holidays, to avoid conveniencing visitors.

### THREE ATLANTA PLANTS SIGN WITH AFL UNIONS

Agreements on working conditions have been signed with three Atlanta plants and unions affiliated with the AFL, it was reported yesterday to George L. Googe, southern representative, by William A. Cettit, organizing director, Georgia AFL.

The agreements provide for 40hour weeks, pay increases, overtime pay and seniority rules, and were signed with the following firms and unions: Lee Baking Company, Confectionary Workers Local No. 447; Holfast Rubber Company, local union of rubber workers, and Rita Dress Company, American Federation of Dress-makers local.

DAWSON MASONS ELECT. DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 21.—Shel-ton A. Halloman last night was elected worshiupful master of the elected worshupful master of the P. T. Schley Lodge No. 229, order of the Masons. Other officers elected were J. R. Hanner, senior warden; George W. Dozier Jr., junior warden; J. M. Rauch, secretary; J. E. King, treasurer; Marcus U. Edwards, tyler.

# Santa Claus' helpers are busy these days at the Salvation Army's toy shop, 233 Peachtree street, where parents of poor children

come daily to select toys and dolls for the youngsters.

The Salvation Army, in cooperation with several Atlanta
relief agencies, plans to care for
at least 6,000 children in this

Provide Toys for 6,000

Children.

A corps of workers is on hand at the toy shop to help parents choose toys that will bring joy on Christmas morning, and trained investigators see that no children who are being remembered by other groups are on the list.

other groups are on the list.

Typical of the cases handled is that of "Peggy," a small girl who wrote to Governor Rivers, asking him, in effect, to use his influence with Santa Claus. The Governor replied to the child, as follows:

"I am always glad to hear from the children of Georgia, and I want you to know it is my hope that Santa Claus will remember you and your little sister and brothers. NO NEW BANKING BILLS after a meeting of leading gov-"It is impossible for me to han-

dle these matters myself, as much The meeting was said to be a as I should like. I am passing routine gathering of the interde-No new banking legislation is bepartmental banking committee in able to do something about it." ing sought by the administration preparation for the President's The Salvation Army is doing something about it.

# Roosevelts To Have Plenty of Fruitcake

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—q There will be no shortage of fruit cake, at least, on President and Mrs. Roosevelt's Christmas Salvation Army Plans To

dinner table.

This was assured today when a giant cake—125 pounds of it—
was delivered at the White
House by Representative Elliott,
Democrat, California, in behalf
of W. C. Baker, of Ojai, Cal.
The latter is a baker by trade

as well as by name. His cake is topped by a model of the Golden Gate bridge executed in white icing.

STUDENT NURSE KILLED. DOUGLAS, Ga., Dec. 21 .- (P)-Miss Hazel Wilcox, 23, a student nurse in a hospital at Columbus, died last night from injuries received in an automobile accident

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with tall, towering handles in delicately

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HALL STARTS TERM Joins Byron Shaw at Bellwood Camp.

Clayton Hall was taken from Fulton Tower yesterday to Bell-wood prison camp to start service of a five-year sentence for lottery

of a five-year sentence for lottery activities. Suspension of the sentence was revoked Saturday.

He will be assigned to the River camp, authorities said, the same camp to which Byron Shaw, another lottery "big shot" serving a five-year sentence, was taken several weeks ago.



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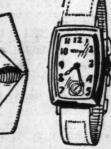
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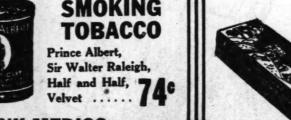






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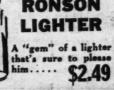
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## **COURT DECISIONS** COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

# O'HARA PAPER SOLD | Big Brothers' Including 'Little Brother' Receive Cups as Winners in Successful Drive EMPLOYERS TO PA TO ITS COMPETITOR

Buyer Declares Publication of Providence Daily Will Continue.

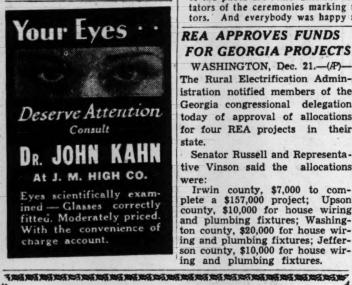
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21 .-(A)-The Providence Star-Tribune, thrown into temporary receivership three weeks ago by its owner, Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett race track head, today was sold to the Providence Journal Company, its only competitor in

this city.

The Journal Company, publisher of the Evening Bulletin and the Morning Journal, in a statement "to the people of Rhode Island" said publication of the Star-Tribune an oftenned daily would be an afternoon daily, would be continued.

However, the paper's new owner declared it would be glad to dispose of its interest "if adequately financed, independent operation of the Star-Tribune can be arranged through reputable Rhode nd ownership of whatever po itical complexion.

The company added it did not "contemplate" continuing publication of the Star-Tribune indefinitely under Journal ownership.



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Small Pineapple .....69c Caviar, small imp. ....29c Caviar, small imp. ....29c

Bell Daesino ...... 89c Melba Toast ........15c

Gold and Rich ..... \$2.49 Canape Wafers ..... 35c

Baronet, small ..... 69c Smithfield Ham Spread 29c

Camembert, Imp. ..... 79c Tongue Spread ...... 10c

Camembert, Dom. ....65c Devilled Ham .......10c

Creme Royal ...... 15c Anchovie, 2-oz. ..... 15c

Roquefort Portions .... 13c Antipasto, 2-oz. ..... 15c

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Martini & Rossil (sweet or dry) .\$1.69

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(imp.) 5th .....\$1.99



Here's J. Ed Peek (left) receiving "Big Brothers" Major L. A. Welch, of the Sylvan Hills section, for best individual effort in the "Big Brothers" campaign. Left to right in the center of the photo are Mike Gilleland and Al Belle Isle, two interested spectators of the ceremonies marking the formal awards to the drive's victors. And everybody was happy and jubilant over it all.

# FOR GEORGIA PROJECTS Teachers To Get Pre-Yule Salary; contributed a larger amount. Most of those larger amounts have been WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)— Rivers Signs Stabilization Fund Bill results of many small donations being pooled into one large fund.

concentrate today on the intangi-

administration measure described

The senate postponed action un-

It approved a resolution autho-

recess for work done on preparing

At an afternoon session the sen-

A bill introduced in the senate

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to care for one entire family dur-

ing the coming year was an At-lanta woman who asked that her

Most heartening of all yester-

day's responses, however, were

those of the smaller contributors.

who gave less than \$20 were the heaviest of any one day since this

fund has been started. Should

These small donors are the

Daughters."
Small Contributions.

be an assured success.

legislation.

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istration notified members of the Georgia congressional delegation advance but we all know that they would appreciate it." tion for special order of business today putting in 10th place the "Martin Plan" for tax reorganizatoday of approval of allocations for four REA projects in their lengthy conference between the tion and observers said it was Governor, State Treasurer George
B. Hamilton, Superintendent of
Schools M. D. Collins and State
Auditor Tom Wisdom.

Governor, State Treasurer George
doubtful this bill would be taken
up before the recess.

Vote Later Recess.

The senate meanwhile voted to Senator Russell and Representative Vinson said the allocations

Irwin county, \$7,000 to complete a \$157,000 project; Upson county, \$10,000 for house wiring Governor Rivers conferred last night with representatives of the today at 6 p. m., instead of at 1 dren.

Association of County Commis- o'clock, as provided in a previous The Association of County Commissioners of Georgia to lay plans for obtaining revenues for the counties when the assembly reconvenes after the Christmas rebles tax bill passed by the house Monday. This is another major

Work in Harmony.

No announcement was made at by advocates as a "fundemental of the conference, held at a down-town hotel, but it was said that tax revision." missioners were working in close harmony, something which has not fully existed since the special session begun. session begun.

It was understood the Gover-

nor and the commissioners had agreed to support several revenue measures, which would supply funds for both the state and the counties, and that during the Christmas recess they would seek to obtain support for the bills.

The exact nature of the bills was not determined, but it was understood some of them already had been introduced and others were to be introduced during the first week in January.

Doubts Deadlock.

As the assembly began to grind out its work, Governor Rivers is-sued a statement in which he sued a statement in which praised accomplishments thus far and added he saw no reason for a deadlock when the legislature re-convenes after Christmas.

to comment on a story in Sunday's slaughter. Martini & Rossil (sweet or dry) .\$1.69
Noilly Prat, French ......\$1.69
Trentini, French or Italian ....\$1.29

Solutions of The Constitution which said he would be a candidate for re-election next summer. To this he replied, "I am not a candidate for re-election next summer to the replied, "I am not a candidate for re-election next summer. To this current debts.

The public property of the replied of the repl for any office at this time." The campaign is six months off. ampaign is six months off.

The stabilization bill reached the would prohibit members of the worker of the stabilization bill reached the would prohibit members of the

governor's desk after the house, general assembly from holding any showing additional signs of har- other state job during the terms mony, agreed to a senate substitute for which they are elected. to the house bill, passed 10 days ago.

The stabliziation bill puts a 10

per cent "tithe" on all allocated-funds coming into the treasury except two cents of the gasoline tax money used for the common school equilization fund and for county road work.

Under an amendment the senate put on its substitute, the measure effective only until January 1, 1940. Advocates said the bill would raise \$1,000,000 or more next year, which will be used for emergency needs of various state depart-

Adjournment Rumor.

Rumors in legislative halls that movement was under way to bring about sine die adjournment today instead of the voted holiday that Yesterday's receipts from those gained such momentum George Sabados, of Dougherty, told the house:
"I have made a personal investi-

gation and I can tell you that these continue as they are com-Speaker Roy Harris, whose name I ing in now, this year's fund will heard mentioned in the rumors, has absolutely nothing to do with any alleged effort to stampede this backbone of the fund. No one house into a sine die adjournment need feel that his dollar or part Under the old law, the annual of a dollar is not necessary be-pension payments totaled \$579,240, cause he reads that someone has Gillen said. mors were started to embarrass

the speaker and other legislative leaders. Representatitve Key, Jasper, called attention to the fact the Governor had signed the joint resolution recessing the assembly from December 22 to January 3. The senate amended and passed a house bill designed to plug loop-

holes in the cigar and cigaret tax act. The house agreed to the amendments and the bill goes to the Governor.

Also passed by the senate was

a house bill by Parker, of Colquitt, regulating building and loan associations. Amended, it must return to the house for concur-

No Yule Mileage.

The senate appropriations committee reconsidered former action and agreed with the house that legislators should receive pay dur-ing the holidays, but no mileage. The committee's action must be acted on by both houses today.

An important piece of legisla-tion sent to a conference committee yesterday was the gross bill abolishing the flat \$3 automobile license tag rate and establishing a sliding scale from \$1.50 up. The house refused to agree to senate

day set up a rec



Mike Gilleland (lett) presenting cup to Joe F. Watkins (left center), adjutant of Gate City Post No. 72 of the American Legion, accepting it in behalf of Major Arthur Duggan, while Captain Ralph Hooks (right) claims the cup for the Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Bass Junior High school. Al Belle Isle (right center) looks on with a look of great appreciation and happiness.

> The Constitution's Opportunity
> Fund is built largely of small donations. If your dollar or halfdollar cannot come in with those of some group, send it in individ-ually to Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer

of the Opportunity Fund, care The Constitution. Mr. Trotti will pool your gift with the small gifts of other Atlantans, and you will have the chance to contribute your share toward the comfort of some The senate meanwhile voted to recess for the Christmas holidays impoverished mother and her chil-The upper house is expected to

That \$300 gift made each year by the workers in the freight office of the Southren Railway is the result of many persons pooling together small donations. As a result of their individual generosity, they know that their money is helping to bring happiness to some unfortunate Atlanta family.

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They know that little children til today on Senator Chason's bill

to amend the drug law to require are being fed, clothed, sent to school, to summer camps and get the necessities of life because of new preparations to be approved by the state chemist and Department of Health before being put on the market.

They know, by experience, that the maximum of benefit is being rizing per diem payments to President John B. Spivey and his aides given the families they seek to help.
They know that Southern Railfor 10 days prior to convening of the special session and for five

way workers in the past have put several families on their feet and days after beginning of the Yule they are determined to continue this fine work.

Send in your contribution today to Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer of ate passed the following bills:

By Hardman, to require purchase of tax stamps and tax tags

Constitution.

# He was asked by newspapermen o comment on a story in Sunday's slaughter. By Parker and Barlow, of Colquitt, defining as a livestock dealer anyone buying livestock for slaughter.

Pruett Act Extends Aid to Confederate Widows Wed Before 1920.

Governor Rivers late yesterday signed the Pruett bill extending Confederate pension privileges to widows who married veterans of the War Between the States prior to January 1, 1920. The previous law had limited payments to those who wed before January 1, 1881.

The measure, an enabling act by Senator J. F. Pruett, of Dahlonega, is the result of a constitutional subscription be entered merely as amendment adopted by the Geor-"A Lady and Her Two gia electorate last June.

Pat Gillen, director of the Confederate division, state pension department, estimated today the act would add approximately 1,200 widows to the pension rolls and virtually double the pension payments. Each widow and veteran receives \$30 monthly.

About 2,600 widows will re-

ceive pension checks in January, Gillen said, raising the 1938 pay roll to approximately \$1,150,000 December checks were sent to





And here's a pair of Brothers. Big Brother Wiley Moore is presenting cup to "Little Brother" John Floyd Johnston Jr. At the left is J. Ed Peek and just behind Little Brother John Floyd Jr. is Mike Gilleland, who were on hand to congratulate the youngster, and participate in the festive occasion. All that now remains is the "Big Brothers'" charity ball to be held tonight.

Collection This Year May Exceed 1936, Chairman Bollinger Says.

The drive to assure the happiness of over 700 poor Atlanta families on Christmas Day will be climaxed tonight when Big Brothers give their annual charity ball in the Shrine mosque.

Advance ticket sales have continued to climb during the past week as more Atlantans realized the important part they should play in the campaign to drive poverty from Atlanta doors. Faber Bollinger, recently ap-pointed charity ball chairman, yesterday said if door sales tonight

are good, the Big Brothers' work this year will easily exceed the collections in 1936.

Perry Bechtel and his men, well

rerry Becntel and his men, well versed in the art of slide-swing rhythm, are the musicians.

"Come to the ball," says Big Brother Bollinger, "and while you're celebrating the coming of the year's greatest day, you can be doing a bit towards making it the greatest day for someone else."

greatest day for someone else."
Paper sales of The Constitution last Sunday, and the wax museum at 60 Peachtree, sponsored by Big Brothers and Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, have been sources of thousands of dollars collected by Big Brothers

Tax on Pay Rolls Increas Unemployment insurance will c employers more after New Yea Board said the tax on pay re will increase from 2 per cent 1937 to 3 per cent in 1938. This is the final increase in pay roll tax, and 3 per cent w be standard rate of employe contributions in future years. much more this added tax wou mean to the fund for paying wor ers who are laid off, because tax is based on pay rolls, busine conditions and the mount of er

WANG CONFERS WITH F. D. R

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)—Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang conferred with President Roosevelt today, but declined to say what

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ans for Seeking \$1,000,000 for Slum Clearance in Augusta Announced.

he first housing authority for deorgia city was approved yesday by State Treasurer George
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Hamilton of t sing authority, who confirmed appointment of a five-man for Augusta.

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ent time.

Style slum clearance projects—one for whites and one for negroes. The city must guarantee 10 per cent of the capital cost and 20 per cent of the capital toos and 20 determined of the operating cost, the government supplying the remainder which would be amortized over a

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others \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00 up to \$15.00.

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50 pumpkins from one vine is some kind of a new mark. Fergason said some of the melons weighed as high as 25 pounds. The

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# EASURER OKAYS Mystery Digging MEETINGS LAUNCH

died with him.

WOODMERE, N. Y., Dec. 21.—
(P)—Rumors of buried treasure on a huge, rambling estate where Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, once operated an ultra-private golf club, came with the disclosure today of mysterious excavations.

Elignon ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(P)—

Five years ago, Caretaker Rudolph Metzlar said, an iron safe and a strongbox were unearthed on the grounds, but the contents provided in title 1 of the Bank-

Twice now, on successive Sundays, Metzlar said, the work of unknown diggers has been discovered in a tool shed adjacent to a solution of the state o ered in a tool shed adjacent to a garage where Rothstein on ce housed his luxurious cars.

35 Georgia countries engance and seed to see the seed in a tool shed adjacent to a \$635,003 tenant loan program were recently appointed by Secretary Wallace to serve on committees to garage where Rothstein once recently appointed by Secretary housed his luxurious cars.

Ten days ago Metzlar found a help select successful applicants. heavily padlocked door broken open and inside the shed was a this state by R. L. Vansant, state director of the Farm Security Administration ministration.

Counties represented here today a were announced as officials of include Gwinnett, Hall, Hart, Jackson, Morgan, Greene, Wilkes and Burke. This was the first of five such meetings to be held over Savannah revealed plans for early appointment of a housing authority there and for seeking \$1,500,-000 federal funds for two projthe state.

January 10 has been set as the closing date for which tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers in the 35 counties may apply for a Efforts to create a housing authority in Atlanta are being pushed by the Chamber of Commerce and business leaders at the presloan to purchase a farm. Applica-

Elbert P. Peabody, president of the National Exchange Bank of Augusta; Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic Bulletin; Lee Blum, businessman; the Rev. John E. Haines, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and E. C. Peters, president of Paine College, comprise Augusta's housing authority. The United States Housing Authority will pass on Augusta's application for \$1,000,000 on two slum clearance projects—one for W. A. Champion.
Gwinnett: Ben Boggs, H. H. Hinton,
Paul Mahaftey.
Hall: C. L. Castleberry, C. T. Cantrell,
N. N. Blackstock.
Hart: George Dean, D. E. Sadler, B.
F Seabright.
Henry: C. H. Bowen, J. O. Maddox,
Jackson: Ernest Brock ment supplying the remainder which would be amortized over a 60-year period.

PUMPKIN VINE ON SPREE.

The W. R. Fergason family of Hale Center, Texas, claims a new record for raising pumpkins—and if not a new record, the crop of 50 pumpkins from one vine is some kind of a new mark. Fersion of the fermion of the fermion

### SPYING ON LABOR **HELD WIDESPREAD**

U. S. Must Overcome Practice, Senate Group Says. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Certain corporations have spent \$10,000,000 for spies, munitions and strike-breakers in the last three years, the senate civil lib-erties committee estimated today. In a report submitted to the senate by Senators LaFollette, Propressive. Wisconsin, and Thomas

Democrat, Utah, the committee said spying upon laboring men and their organizations was an almost universal practice in industry. "Apropriate legislation" to end it is being prepared, the commit-

tee added.
"Government must overcome this spying practice or it will de-stroy every vestige of right which for 150 years we have thought our Constitution guarantees the average individual," the report said.

### GETTING OFF TRAIN HERE, MAN DIES

78-Year-Old Ohio Farmer Drops Dead.

A 78-year-old retired Ohio farmer died unexpectedly here last night as he was changing trains at the Terminal station en route to Florida for the winter. He was J. E. Evans, of Venedocia,

D. E. Lewis, 70, and Mrs. Alice George, both of Venedocia, Ohio, told police Evans had not been ill. They said he clutched at his heart and fell on the steps. He was dead when an ambulance arrived. The body will be taken to Ohio today by H. M. Patterson & Son.

YEAR'S SHORTEST DAY TO BE CLOUDY, COLDER

Winter's official debut today, which brings the shortest day of the year, will be accompanied by increasing cloudiness and followed by rain tonight or tomorrow, the weatherman predicted yesterday. A low temperature reading of 30 degrees is predicted for this morning. The mercury yesterday ranged between 31 and 46 degrees. The first day of winter began officially this morning at 22 minutes past midnight, despite the fact that Atlanta has been chilled more than a week ago by 9-degree

The sun will reach the point farthest south of the equator to-day marking the winter solstice and the shortest day of the year. It will rise at 6:30 o'clock and set at 4:33 o'clock.

TWO MASONIC LODGES NAME OFFICERS FOR '38

At the 26th annual communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the coming year: E. B. Gooch, worshipful master; H. A. Raines, senior warden; E. V. Jones, junior warden; E. J. Striplin, secretary; F. E. Morrison, senior deacon; W. P. Nash, junior deacon; W. Herron, senior steward; A. E. Combee, junior steward; J. S. McWilliams, junior steward; J. S. McWilliams, treasurer, and J. E. Matthews,

tyler.
The Grayson Lodge No. 549 at their annual election voted the following men into office: E. A. Pate, worshipful master; J. J. Cofer, senior warden; G. W. Gouge, junior warden; F. O. Ethridge, secretary; R. L. Johnson, senior deacon; T. A. Downs, junior deacon; T. C. Vanney, senior stewards. deacon; T. C. Yancey, senior stew-ard; J. C. Smith, junior steward Williams, treasurer: R. D.







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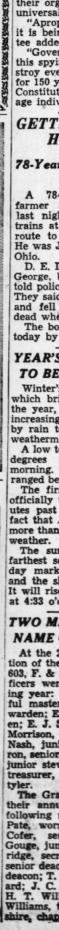
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### CONSTRUCTIVE TAX LEGISLATION

The classification tax bill for intangible property, passed by the house on Monday and now awaiting concurrent action by the senate, is a sound and constructive measure.

The bill provides for a fair and equitable tax on forms of property which, in the past, have largely been kept off the tax digest because the rate of levy was practically confisca-

It is estimated that the measure will bring a minimum of \$1,000,000 annually in new revenue to the state. It will also result in keeping within the state many millions in property which is now being removed by its owners to other states because of the present unreasonable

The bill is now before the senate and, in order to be enacted into law must pass that body today before adjournment. If the senate amends the bill the changes must go before a conference committee of both houses and must be accepted before the legislature adjourns tonight until after Christmas.

The bill provides that the new intangibles tax rate shall go into effect on January 1, therefore it must be finally enacted and signed by the Governor before that date. This means that the legislative processes must be completed before adjournment tonight.

This constructive measure represents the efforts of many years by leaders in tax reforms. If approved by the senate, as it is strongly indicated it will be, it will act as a potent factor towards placing Georgia's tax system on a more modern and equitable basis.

## THE TUBERCULOSIS PUZZLE

There is something not yet explained in the death rate in the United States from pulmonary tuberculosis during the past few years. For no apparent reason, the progress achieved from 1910 through 1931 in the fight against this disease has not been maintained since the latter date, according to figures compiled by Frederick L. Hoffman, LL.D., consulting statistician of the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia.

His records show that, in 1910, deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 of population were 174.4, in 59 American cities representing a cross-section of the country. That death rate dropped steadily and rapidly until 1932, when the rate was 56.3 per 100,000. For the following two years the improvement was slight, reaching a low figure of 52.2 in 1934. In 1935 the rate increased to 53.2 and in 1936 advanced higher still to 54.5.

The death rate in different cities varied enormously, though this is largely accounted for through a tendency by many tubercular victims to seek climates believed curative of the disease. Thus the rate is high in Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California.

The rate in Atlanta for 1935 was 65.5 per 100,000 population, jumping to 78.1 in 1936. In Augusta, however, the rate for 1935 was 133.9 and for 1936, 139.8. In Savannah the 1935 death rate was 119.0 and in 1936, 103.5.

High death rates in the south are attributed to tubercular patients who come to a milder climate seeking relief and to the negro population which is more susceptible to the disease than the white.

While Dr. Hoffman does not advance any theories as to the increased death rate, it appears likely that the nation's tubercular sufferers are now paying the price of poorer living conditions during the worst years of the depression, from 1929 to 1933.

Tuberculosis is a disease quickly affected by general conditions of life. Exposure and lack of proper food often means death to these unfortunates, when it would be nothing more than temporary inconvenience to the normally healthy individual.

Unless blame for the higher death rates can be laid upon the late depression, the problem becomes one calling for close investigation by the nation's scientists. The ground gained in the fight to wipe out this disease must not

The same situation as to the death rate exists in England where, it is pointed out by one puzzled scientist, the advancing mortality has occurred during a period when the people generally gave more attention to good health than ever before in history.

Oil wells in the United States have been drilled as deep as two miles, but engineers say they could go a mile deeper, with present equipment.

Colored life preservers are being urged, to

replace the drab ones in ordinary use, because an orange disk, for example, could be seen much farther off than gray or white.

Workers quarrying rock for a bridge at Gettysburg battlefield recently found some remarkable dinosaur footprints.

### SOUTHERN SOLIDARITY

Kirke L. Simpson, veteran political writer of the Associated Press, writing from Washington, points out that the southern delegations in congress, voting together to large extent, have been the deciding factor in more than one issue during the special session and in the regular session of last summer

"Southern solidarity," he writes, "has played an important role . . . but it is a solidarity unhitched to Democratic party leadership."

Mr. Simpson points out that 88 southern members of the house, voting to recommit the wages and hours bill to committee, were responsible for the virtual defeat of that bill. Of the 23 southern Democrats who voted against the recommittal, he adds, most of them voted because of involvement with the party organization as leaders, whips, and committee chair-

Much credit for the defeat of the supreme court bill, at the regular session, is also given to the southerners who voted against it.

This southern opposition to measures sponsored by the administration does not indicate a revolt against the New Deal as a whole. Opposition to the wage-hour bill is rightly considered, in Washington, as based upon sectional grounds. This is true, but it was defensively sectional, aroused by the crass sectionalism in favor of the north and east, upon which the measure was originally based.

There is no criticism of the broad principles of the New Deal in the actions of the southern Democrats, nor certainly is there any turning away from President Roosevelt.

It is simply that the south, regardless of party dictation, holds true to the Democratic and economic ideals upon which this nation was founded and through which it has grown to greatness. Added to this fundamental consideration is the fact that southerners in congress, as true southerners everywhere, put the interests of their own people first when it becomes necessary to defend the south against threatened actions which would be unfair.

There is deep encouragement in the evidence that the south's representatives in the federal congress can still, through loyalty to their own people, avert unsound legislation and uphold the rights of their own section.

The situation proves that, despite the shifting political scene, a united south is still a mighty factor in national affairs.

### RE-ENACT TITLE ONE

A large number of appeals to Georgia's two senators to support the re-enactment of Title One of the federal housing act, went to Washington Monday from Atlanta. The measure to put Title One again in force has passed the house and is now before the senate.

Title One provides for loans for repairs to homes and business establishments, permitting the borrower to repay over a period of five years at five per cent interest. When the clause was in effect some years ago it resulted in millions of dollars worth of construction activity and it is believed that, by putting it into effect again, similar results would be achieved.

President Roosevelt has appealed to congress to modify the requirements for construction loans under Title Two of the federal housing act, which applies only to new construction or to the refinancing of mortgages on older property. The object sought in this lightening of loan requirements is to bring about new activity in the construction industry and its multitudinous allied interests. Undoubtedly re-enactment of Title One would have a similar effect and would prove an important factor in the lessening of unemployment and the encouragement of business activity all over the nation.

It is reported there is some opposition to the proposal in the senate. It is difficult to understand upon what grounds such opposition can be logically based.

Both Senator George and Senator Russell have indicated they will support the measure and it is believed, with other sections following a similar course to that pursued by the local leaders who urged passage of the bill, that it will be enacted with little difficulty.

# Editorial of the Day

## WHAT INCOME PARITY?

(From the Dallas Morning News.)

With the cost of living at the present index level, what should be the normal line by which to measure all other incomes and how far above and below this line should the incomes from the various trades and professions vary? It is a question with many complicating aspects, but Profe Harold F. Clark, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has collected some factual data on present income parities that are interesting. He has found \$1,350 to be the flat average of all American earned incomes derived from trades and professions. Table below shows the average amounts received as earned income by the various classifications, and the parity percentage, ac-

epting \$1,350 as a base lin	ne of 100:	
Medicine .	\$4.850	359
Law	4,730	351
Engineering	4,410	328
Dentistry	4.170	309
Architecture	3,820	282
College teaching	3,050	226
Journalism	2,120	157
Library work	2,020	149
Ministry	1,980	146
Skilled trades	1,430	106
· Public school teaching	1,350	100
Nursing	1,210	89
Unskilled labor	795	59
Farming	580	43
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Seemingly accepting the law of supply and demand as the determining factor, Professor Clark advocates the training of youth so that there will be a shift of a greater portion of the gainfully occupied population into the higher bracket professions. In other words, if there were more physicians and fewer farm laborers, the disparity between incomes would be greater. Theorizing to this end, and affecting it, are different matters, of course. What should be the relationship ters, of course. What should be the relationship of lowest to highest income bracket, as among these classifications? In Russia today, where intensive effort has attempted the leveling of in-come classifications, a farm worker draws about 200 rubles monthly, and a professional man gets as high as 2,000 rubles, but probably averages nearer 1,500—a ratio of 1 to 7. After all, this is not so far from the 1 to 10 found by Pro-fessor Clark. Possibly, the real task ahead of society is the raising of the average standard of living by making more and better goods available to all of the brackets by more efficient production, rather than altering the ratios.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LOUISIANA "MONKEY WRENCH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. Paddy Boland, the foxy, hard-working Pennsylvania congressman who serves the administration as Democratic whip of the house, was busily circulating through the house's fusty, pompous lobbies and corridors. The motion to rebury the New Deal's beloved wagehour bill in committee was soon to come up, and Mr. Boland was performing his appointed task of herding the boys into line.

The administration appeared to have a clear majority for keeping the bill alive, and Mr. Boland exuded a cheerful confidence to the friends who stopped him to get the latest news. And then one of the southern congressmen hurried up to Mr. Boland and warned

"There's something going on in the Louisiana delegation. I'm

The eight Louisiana members had been enthusiastic in their promises to support the wage-hour bill. Their support was essential to victory. Mr. Boland was doubly horrified, therefore, when a hasty check of the Louisianans revealed extremely lukewarm feeltoward the measure. And his horror was justified an hour later when the vote was taken on sending the wage-hour bill back to committee. Seven of the Louisianans voted against the administration and for recommittal of the bill, while the eighth, Representative Overton Brooks, didn't vote at all.

POLITICAL PRESSURES The sudden switch of the Louisiana delegation was only the last inci-dent in a long demonstration of the variety, oddity and importance of political pressures. To Mr. Boland, House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn and the other members of the administration high command on Capitol Hill, it was undoubtedly the most surprising,

Since the fortunate day when the New Deal withdrew its tax evasion suits against several members of the Louisiana junta of ex-Huey Long lieutenants, Louisiana politicians have supported the President pretty faithfully. The two most powerful officeholders in Louisiana at present are the showy Governor, Richard W. Leche, and the shrewd mayor of New Orleans, Robert S. Maestri. Both are old Long men, although neither was a victim of a tax evasion suit. Both have been friendly to the administration.

Governor Leche put in a word for the wage-hour bill with the Louisiana house members, and, when Governor Leche puts in a word, the administration usually doesn't need to worry any more about the Louisiana votes. Unfortunately, Mayor Maestri's power is more consolidated and definite than Governor Leche's, and he

was not consulted. Just what happened is a little difficult to disentangle. The mayor and the Governor have been eying one another irritably lately, as rivals for political supremacy will. Perhaps Mayor Maestri

decided to prove that the Governor was not the only man in Louisiana who could put in a word with good effects. At any rate, on Friday afternoon, he talked on the telephone to a Louisiana member or so, and the switch occurred thereafter.

OTHER SAD LESSONS The Louisiana delegation accounted for eight of the ten changed votes which produced the anti-administration majority of 216 to 198. One more of the ten unexpected switchers was John M. Houston, Kansas Democrat, who shared with Rene De Rouen, of the seventh Louisiana district, the distinction of having acted as an administration special lieutenant in the drive for the wage-hour bill.

Indeed, the whole roll call was one long tale of cruel disappointments and sad lessons in the undependability of human nature. For example, the ruthless and all-powerful New Jersey machine of Mayor Frank ("I Am the Law") Hague, of Jersey City, sent its congressmen in to vote against the wage-hour bill because of the mayor's recent bitter dispute with John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization.

Mayor Hague evidently thought that a blow at the wage-hour bill would be a blow at Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis, however, did not care very deeply about the bill. He did indorse it handsomely and publicly, but he failed to put the heat on the boys. His lobbyists stayed downtown, and, unless the lobbyists give some real and frightening meaning to public statements, congressmen rarely worry

ROLE OF WILLIAM GREEN Then there was William Green and his AFL. Mr. Green didn't like the wage-hour bill and said so. Mr. Green's statement might have been as ineffectual as Mr. Lewis' on the other side, but Mr. Green did put the heat on. Spurred on by his anti-New Deal backers on the AFL council, Big Bill Hutcheson and John J. Frey, he persuaded the leaders of state federations to telegraph their congressmen. He commanded city labor circles to pass unfriendly resolutions. He sent his lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill.

Mr. Green's stalwart efforts not only changed at least eight Democratic votes; the AFL stand also gave courage to vote against the wage-hour bill to the nervous Republicans from industrial dis-The administration gives Mr. Green rather bitter credit for reducing its forces to so low a point that the Louisiana switch meant

It all goes to show how right Robert Burns was about the best laid plans of mice and men. As usual on important roll calls, the administration leaders had found a couple of opposition congressmen who had signified their willingness to change their mind at the minute in return for a small pourboire from the New Deal storehouse of pap, patronage and projects. But when the roll call came, the situation was so bad that the leaders did not even bother with these friends in need.

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# THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

'And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there . . .

ents and bombs bursting in air to ought to be heard now in defense do with Christmas? The fireworks of this most important needs a the constitution. The south needs a to celebrate at this time of year are a puzzle to the rest of the country. Southerners themselves are hard put to it to explain, although two explanations are generally offered. One is that the custom began with the War Between the States when a gunpowder-loving south, denied its customary Fourth of July celebration, Christmas time instead. Another Latin influence here, since the firing of cannon is a feature of re-

Among others who have pro-University of Florida's Dr. Fred with the real low-down on Christmas fireworks.

Second to none in outcry against the tariff wall Wisconsin has set up against a southern product with her prohibitory tax on oleomargarine, we can't help remember-ing that southern states themselves have employed their taxing pow-ers to exclude the products of oththing is as uneconomic, uncon stitutional and immoral when it is done with a southern accent as when it rolls its "r." What this country needs is more people who love great principles whether they have an interest at stake or not. People who love the constitution civil liberties, states' rights, free trade, for their own sweet sakes and not merely because they have some personal advantage to push in a great principle's name.

There are the civil liberties, for example. They are being violated all over the country and especially in the south. And, except for a few patriotic newspaper editors, the only loud protests are from interested parties, from labor lead-ers and radicals whose constitutional rights to these liberties is being denied. The same parties who were so effective in defense 10. Name the Philistine woman of the supreme court and the con-loved by Samson

But what have red-glaring rock- stitution against the New Deal campaign to save the constitution once again, save it from those of both high and low estate who are tion guarantees to individuals.

The defense of civil liberties in the south needs to be separated altogether from any economic, sobrought out its firecrackers at cial or political creed. It needs to be undertaken by established, disis that the custom reflects the interested people, men and women with the attitude of Charles Evans Hughes, who has gone to bat for ligious feast days in Latin coun- the bill of rights all his life, no matter what his political or economic sympathies might be.

The same thing can be said of tested the incongruity of Christ-mas gunpowder is Dr. R. N. Har-states' rights. There again, save per, of the Alabama Geological for some newspaper editors, most Survey. Since Dr. Harper and the yers for clients who had a busi-H. Heath have two of the keenest ness interest at stake. These gennoses we know for collecting all tlemen were perfectly entitled to manner of special information on neglected subjects, we nominate self is great enough to deserve a them a committee to increase the more distinterested and persisting sum total of human knowledge love. The more we think of it the more sure we are that our own newspaper profession has been and needs to become increasingly the great defender of America's basic principles. And we are sure in particular that at this moment when the violation of civil rights in the south is attracting national attention the southern press-both liberal and conservative—is chalbusiness long after such poor creatures as Dr. John Hall are dead. lenged to take over the defense from interested parties.

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.
>
> 1. What is the name for a me

> ing of spiritualists to receive spirnications? 2. What is solder? 3. Name the sixth wife of Henry VIII of England.

4. In which state is the Black Warrior river? 5. Name the United States secretary of war.

6. In which country was harakiri practiced? 7. What is a somniloquist? 8. Is the human hair a conduc-

tor of electricity?

By RALPH T. JONES.

You'd like to know, I have no doubt,
What all the furmoil is about—
One thing I know, and know full well, There's not a soul on earth could

Christmas Carols And Spirituals.

Last Friday night a few of us went to the chapel on Spelman campus and heard a program of choral singing by the combined glee clurs of Spelman College and M. rehouse. Probably 70 or 75

written, with a few spirituals of their own race thrown in. It was a thoroughly delightful experience, musically, and a revelation as to the sort of education going on in these institutions. Atlanta, you know, is the world's greatest center of higher education

oices of young negroes, joining in

trained renditions of some of the

greatest Christmas carols ever

or negroes. My only possible criticism of the program was that it was a shade too formal and sung with a trifle too much restraint. I mean there would have been greater thrill and emotional recollection if there had been more popular num-bers sung and if the singing hadn't been quite so darned refined.

There's Hope

For America, Yet. Every now and then, when a doubt has begun to arise as to whether there is enough of the ancient spirit upon which America grew great remaining to hold her great through the future, a little tory comes along that renews the

faith You know the ancient spirit to which I refer. The spirit which fought through any hardship or difficulty or privation which might come. The spirit that never knew it was licked. The spirit that Christ's ooked for survival and success o its own independent strength and scorned any appeal to charity.

Well, that spirit still lives, thank God. A story from Cleveland sup-

Pride Is Food For Heroes.

Here is the story: "Day after day he had trudged to school, carrying a small brown flames of war, that is to say of ing theories of the Neo-Pagans lunch bag under his arm.

lunches out to eat at noon, he while the greatest states on earth went off by himself and opened his parcel, too. He never seemed ergy in the perfection of instruto want to eat with anyone else. "And then, one day, his teacher, life. curious, opened the lunch parcel. crumpled paper.

"So, in his pride, he had brought along the paper-filled sack and pretended, off by himself, that he was eating lunch, like the rest."

Inammers will resulted the interrupted task of beating dread-naughts, bombing planes, poison gas cylinders and heavy artillery into shape. Can there be a more into shape. Can there be a more into shape. "Needless to say, it was not long flagrant contradiction?

efore the family was aided. "And now the little soldier of misfortune comes to school with of God, not merely to point men to his brown bag as before—but it is a blessed estate in the life here- Choose. filled with nourishing food."

Editorial Reaction To Life in the Open.

He reports his reactions as fol-

"Did you ever go out into the woods and spend the night under the stars, with few of the comforts, and none of the modern conveniences close to hand?

"The past week end gave your editor such an opportunity, and we enjoyed it thoroughly, but our reaction to home comforts was all the more pronounced when we did ruthlessly disregarding rights of speech and assembly the constituderstood.
"It was a rich and rare experi-

ence—yes, it was—but the best part was in getting back—and finding that home is a mighty good place to stay for a fellow rapidly approaching the century mark, and who probably 'can't take it' like he once did, all be!' forty long years ago You're telling me, Milton!

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sunday, December 22, 1912: "The outcasts of Atlanta's un derwold, buoyed once by the istration "lifting the lid" in Manhattan avenue, are losing hope today because James G. Woodward mayor-elect, has called off his

contemplated fight on Carlos H.

Mason, police commission chair-

Years Ago.

man.

From The Constitution of Thursday, December 22, 1887: "Dr. John Hall says that Santa Claus is a myth and must go. But this myth will be doing a lively

Dr. Mary Walker. Dr. Mary Walker, pioneer ad-vocate of women's dress reform,

was born in Oswego, N. Y., in 1832. She petitioned congress to enact a law permitting her to wear male attire, a half century before Katharine Hepburn was born, and it did so in recognition of her services during the War Between the States. She was the first woman physician in the world to hold a commission as army surgeon. Among other notable services she originated the postcard receipt for registered mail, which was adopt-ed by the Postoffice Department only after repeated urging. She also secured the passage of a law permitting senders to place their names and addresses upon mail, thus saving thousands of packages and letters that would otherwise have gone astray. The Farley of that day opposed that reform

### SILHOUETTES It Isn't a Free Land If One WI Makes a Mistake Is Never Allowed to Correct It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There should be no two opinions about the right and wrong promiscuous divorce, for both the Pagan and the Christian he ample reason and authority to condemn it.

One who has no religious scruples is yet aware that the fam is the unit and foundation of decent civilization. The influer and authority of both father and mother are needed for the progupbringing of children, and only in a happy home do natural affection. tion and duty provide the atmosphere necessary to develop in ch dren the qualities that make them good citizens. To break up thome is an offense against the children and therefore again

The Christian need not depend on reason alone for guidance. ninded that Moses allowed divorce, Jesus admitted as much but added: "Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry a other, committeth adultery against her. And if a woman shall p away her husband, and be married to another, she committe adultery." He made an exception only in case of unfaithfulne when the wrong of one party set the other free. Paul, who is accepted as authority in other matters, gave amy

instruction in this.
"Let not the wife depart from her husband," he wrote, "but a if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or be reconciled to her hu band: and let not the husband put away his wife."

And again he wrote: "The wife is bound by the law as lo as her husband liveth; but if her husband be dead, she is at liber to be married to whom she will."

All of that is clear enough, but there is another side of t story that needs telling. We are free men and women in a free land, and one who deli erately yet resentfully endures injustice and abuse and misery a humiliation is not free, but a slave to cruel custom and unju law. And whatever the right or wrong of marrying again, one h

a natural right to save his life, and that right must include esca from a situation that would destroy his body and soul.

Almost any misery is endurable if one has a loyal comrade share the burden; but riches, fame and glory are alike worthless one finds at home only complaint and insult and smoldering hatre and is denied the right to find elsewhere the comradeship that t

poorest may enjoy.

If a marriage without love is evil, surely it becomes evil wh love is gone. And if there must be a choice between evils, almo anything is better than allowing one person to doom another lifelong, spirit-breaking degradation, and bringing up children an atmosphere of shame and hate.
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## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Anniversary. NEW YORK-One of these days the bells are about to ring out joycusly once more from the steeples of tens of thousands of ca-thedrals, churches and chapels all over the world in commemoration cha!" Hear, the blood of y of the birth of Him who came to brother! We talk a lot about bring peace on earth. This will occur at a moment when the lurid

organized campaigns "He was a tiny, ragged little human brothers are killing human are guilty of an even greater as "When the others took their rizon in half a dozen spots and destruction and the preparation of what is m ments for destruction of human

On Christmas morning churches she found-nothing, but throughout Christendom will resound with carols and anthems in and "Thou shalt not kill." "Finally the whole story came of the man in the token of whose name still stands our enough money to buy food for the family - let alone noon-time million electric drills and steam on the Mount are to be suspen hammers will resume their briefly

Christ came into this world to preach and prepare the Kingdom after, but to set up the rule of God on this earth, the rule of justice and love. "Thy name be sanctified on earth as it is sanctified Milton Fleetwood, that cordial charioteer of the Tribune-News of Cartersville, Ga., tells of a recent experience of his in an editorial divine injunction, an inescapable Caesar. task for His disciples and followers. They were and are charged with explaining and transforming the fight for social justice, that the world in God's sense, that is to say, for a greater measure

> hood on every manifestation of to a higher standard of life a fuller equality, it is all a strug What Have We Done?

What have we done with this also many doors to the Kingd charge? Sure, we will sing the old of God. Each man and wom hymns around the colorful tree and listen to the old beautiful his own door. If there were a m story of the angelic chorus in Efrata's fields, of the magi bringing gifts of myrhh and aloe for the newborn child and we will probit that our next-door neighbor does not want for some Christmas cheer on that day, and we will because 'he ain't what he used to give gifts to our relatives and friends and eat a festive dinner and feel happy and contented. But what we should be doing, we what we should be doing, we Christians, is to sit in sackcloth and ashes, for it is our fault, col-lectively speaking, that the world is in the present state of absolute

If our churches had fought with prophetic zeal for the realization of the Kingdom of God on earth, the world would not be in the through the streets almost eve

any moment explode in an er tion of woe immeasurable, fraticide on a scale never yet nessed.

It is we who are guilty of original sin, the sin of Cain, murder of his brother. It is to that the challenge comes from Old Testament: "Kol dmei ac godlessness of the Russian E sheviks and the religion-destr Germany, but we forget that the destruction of what is n sacred on earth: human life. know we have the great exc that it is all done for secur It is a perfectly legitimate exc... for pagans. Christ's comma

is absolute: "Love your To set up exceptional circu stances under which the Commandments and the Serr temporarily is not conquering world, but giving it to surrendering to evil, that is co promise with a world, which is be conquered and swept away.

by violence but by the spirit Christ.

We Must

Never since the early Christi were asked to make sacrifice the effigy of Caesar and fail to comply were thrown to the w to say conquer the world and set dignity for man, the urge of the stamp of Christian brother-

> for and against Christian idea He said "In my father's hot are many mansions," but there lion people in America on Chri mas morning who would rep wholly, unreservedly and with thought of self or mental reserv tions the words "Thy Kingd Come," wonders would happ wonders greater than any of past. Then indeed His name wor be sanctified. For "not those w say Lord, Lord, but those who the will of my father, they a my brothers and my sisters. . .

> To See King in Europ Everyone who goes to Euro hagen in Denmark is one of t likeliest places, for there King rides his horse unattend

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Say, sport, how about building a fire under your pot to cook
some mulligan stew?"

NEW BAR OFFICERS.

# LANTA BAR HEAD

H. Sibley and T. B. Branch Jr. Chosen Vice Presidents.

tlanta Bar Association memlast night elected John T. is to its presidency for 1938. balloting followed a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Dennis lives at 975 Briar-

succeeds Stephens Mitchell. iam H. Sibley, of 17 Collier N. W., and Thomas B. Branch of 85 Montgomery Ferry drive, , were elected first and second

feature of the dinner, which than 100 Atlanta lawyers atled, was the unveiling of a rait of the late H. M. Reid, of the city court of Atlanta, icture, painted by Charles F. ele, from a photograph, will presented by the bar associa-to Fulton county and will be in Judge Reid's old court this morning.

arion Smith, chairman of the d of regents of the University and member of the bar entation. He lauded the judge ne of the fairest men ever py the bench in this county. and a great judge," Smith "May his memory stand rs



an inspiration to us and to those who come after us.' After the unveiling lawyers selected to serve on the executive Thieves Cart Away

Leadership of the Atlanta Bar Association for 1938 will be in the

hands of John T. Dennis, who was elected president of the organiza-tion last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club after a banquet attended

by more than 100 Atlanta attorneys. Stephens Mitchell (left above), retiring president, is shown congratulating Dennis on his election.

committee of the association for the coming year were announced. They were, in addition to the three elective officers named: Mitchell, Frank Carter, Grover C. Middlebrooks, R. Emerson Gardner, Thomas M. Stubbs and Elbert P.

# Prices Reduced On Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Now should be a good time to satisfy that craving for choice beefsteak and pork chops, in case high meat prices tightened purse strings in

recent months. Wholesale prices of beef, pork, veal and lamb, the Institute of American Meat Packers said to-

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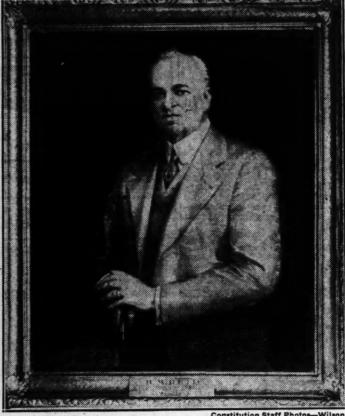
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White Rock Water, 12-oz. . . 3 for 55c

Apollinaris Water, 12-oz. ..... 29c

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, large . . . 15c

New Yorker Ginger Ale, quart...10c



This portrait of the late H. M. Reid, judge of the city court of Atlanta, will be presented to Fulton county today by the Atlanta Bar Association. It will be hung in the judge's old courtroom on the sixth floor of the courthouse. The picture, painted by Charles F. Naegele from a photograph, was unveiled last night at a banquet.

Baby Sleeps On

As Bus Crashes

Into His Room

COHOES, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- (A)-

A 15-month-old baby slept sound-

ly today as plaster and wreckage

caused by a train-bus collision fell

about his crib in a four-story brick

The bus operator suffered lacer-

building here.

# Half-Ton of Sugar

This burglar had a sweet tooth that was hard to fill. Entering the Crown Candy Company at 142 Jackson street, N. E., yesterday, the burglar, or burglars, carted away 1,000 pounds of sugar, police reported.

day, have declined from two to 12 per cent within the last week. Better grades of beef and pork, the institute reported, were whole-saling at approximately one-half of September prices, and the com-mon grades are down, too, but not so much.

Economists cite number of reasons for the decline. As soon as the big corn crop was harvested, farmers, who anticipated prices of 40 to 45 cents a bushel, started feeding it to their livestock. Two later they were rushing their cattle and swine into a declining market. As a result of those heavy receipts, prices now are reacting downward in the wholesale and retail markets.

FIRE RAZES PACKAGE FIRM, PORT GIBSON, Miss., Dec. 21 (P)-Fire originating in a wash planing mills and the dry kiln of here today with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

ened the building when flames from a blow torch ignited gaso-JUST ARRIVED FROM ABROAD! Upstairs, Richard paid no attention as firemen extinguished

was patched.

### FIRE CHIEF WARNS ATLANTA'S SANTAS

Watch Out for Whiskers When Smoking.'

tlanta's Santa Clauses yester day were warned by Fire Chief O. whiskers when smoking and Maythat fireworks anywhere in the city limits are banned.

"Avoid smoking while wearing inflammable whiskers and costumes, and keep away from fireplaces or other possible sources of ignition," Chief Parker warned. He advised use of noninflammable ornaments on Christmas trees and caution in choice of toys which might furnish fire hazards if carelessly handled.

The mayor pointed out that

a punishable offense. Council Monday amended its ordinance to wholesalers in the city sell fireworks to retailers outside



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# GRAIN FIRE FOUGHT FOR THREE HOURS

Warehouse Blaze in Produce Row Spreads to Corn, Alfalfa and Hay...

Firemen hattled a stubborn Just beneath his window a bus smouldering grain fire more than skidded on a slippery street, colthree hours last night after quickly lided with a moving commuters' extinguishing flames, which entrain and hurtled into the buildveloped the tin warehouse of the ing. The impact tore out the front Battle Grain Company, wholesalers, 11 A., B. & C. Produce Row.

wall of the room where the infant, Richard McCarty, was asleep. Although the main blaze was under control, fire spread through ations, passengers of the train and occupants of the building were the bales of hay, alfalfa, corn and shaken. But Richard slept on as grain. Firemen played streams of a portion of the wall toppled into water on the grain inside the ware-N. Y., who, Detective Sergeant smoking hay and alfalfa to the Wilfred Delisle said, was the driver and only occupant of the bus.

er and only occupant of the bus, F. O. Battle, owner of the grain was taken to a hospital for treatcompany, said at least an \$8,000 ment. The Delaware & Hudson train which figured in the accident stock was stored in the warehous last night and that yesterday had been "one of the best business days in a long time." Fire Chief moved on after a broken airline Less than three hours later, fire O. J. Parker estimated the damswept the wrecked bus and threatwould exceed "several hun-

Cause of the fire was undeterined. Flames were roaring from the doors and roof when firemen arrived, Chief Parker said. Fire spectors will investigate today. Firemen from companies 1, 3, and 8 answered the alarm Chief Parker directed the fire-

fighting. While the fire was confined to the southwest section of the warehouse, smoke and water damaged the remainder of the warehouse and the stored products, Parker

### J. Parker to watch out for the WAR LORD TRIBUTE or Hartsfield again, emphasized Ludendorff To Be Honored by Mass Turnout.

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 21.—
(A)—A mass turnout of the highest officials of Germany, led by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, will pay honor to General Erich Ludendorff tomorrow at a state funeral in Munich's historic Field Map-

shals' hall. The entire cabinet, all ministry secretaries, the general staff, com-manders of the German army and important leaders of the storm council has made explosion of troopers, the labor service and oth-firecrackers anywhere in the city a punishable offense. Council on Munich tonight for the cere-

The coffin will be taken at 5 a. m., tomorrow through an aisle of flaming pylons to the Arch of Vic-tory for the populace to file by for

### ATLANTAN LOSES SUIT CHARGING CIO COST JOB

The Committee for Industrial Organization, the TWOC, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and Local No. 122 of the ILGWU yesterday were dismissed as defendants in the \$100,000 damage suit of Annie Mae Smith for loss of her job last August. Several other defendants are

named in the same suit and were not affected by the ruling.
Superior Court Judge John D. Humphries ruled the organizations were incapable of being sued unless all their members were par-ties defendant, since they are vol-

thes defendant, since they are vol-untary, unincorporated bodies.

The suit ruled on was one of seven \$100,000 suits brought by former women employes of the Saul-Klerburg Company. Each of the women claimed they were dis-missed at the instance of the three-organizations and several individorganizations and several individuals, and they were members in good standing of the organizations at the time of their dismissal.

# School's Out at 11 Today

For Atlanta's Students Atlanta school children this Attanta school children this morning will complete fall term classwork and be dismissed for the Christmas holidays at 11 o'clock, school officials said yesterday. The classwork, how-ever, will be confined to Christmas celebrations in most of the city's schools. Fulton and DeKalb county

schools were closed for the varieties friday's sessions and Decatur city schools closed yesterday. All schools will reopen January 3, 1938.

## T. DENNIS NAMED New Head of Atlanta Bar and Portrait To Be Presented County Today \$125,000 HOME FIRE Gambling To Keep TRAPS PAIR ON ROOF **Agua Caliente Closed**

Prominent Memphis Couple Are Rescued as Flames Wreck 'Samarkand.' MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21.—(A)

Captain and Mrs. Guston T. Fitz nugh narrowly escaped with their lives today when fire wrecked "Samarkand," their luxurious, \$125,000 home on Rose road, in

exclusive Red Acres subdivision. Tonight water dripped from blackened crystal chandeliers. Fine

statues were smoke-smudged. Oil

The distinguished, 71-year-old

attorney, a leading layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

South, a one-time candidate for the United States senate, and a close friend of Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, and his wife, the former Josie Millsaps, daughter of the founder of Mill-

saps College, Jackson, Miss., were trapped for 40 minutes on a slip-

started when a boiler exploded.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

der direction of R. A. Carruth, and

the Revs. Richard Potter, Mercer

**FUNERAL CONDUCTED** 

FOR MRS. N. C. SPENCE

Services for Mrs. N. C. Spence

Sr., 82, who died Sunday at the

of the Confederacy and the Ladies' Memorial Association. She was the

mother of George C. and Nat C. Spence, Atlanta attorneys.

Chamber Booklet Lists

State and City Sights

A new booklet entitled "At-lanta and Georgia in Pictures and Paragraphs" has been is-sued by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, it was announced

yesterday.

The booklet lists such points

of interest as Stone Mountain, Cyclorama, state capitol, federal

penitentiary, and divides interesting points into sections of the

city, for convenience of tour-

munity as special guests.

a bag filled with gifts.

lights each.

and darkened from smoke.

he saw little hope of ever getting started again at the resort.

December Tax Collections Up to Estimates in First 20 Days.

pery narrow ledge on the frost-coated 100f of their home. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-"I got down on my hands and knees and groped through the smoke to the ladder," Mrs. Fitz-hugh said. "Firemen helped us She believed the fire

Roswell To Celebrate With Tree Tomorrow.

Under the largest Christmas tree in Fulton county, Roswell citizens will hold a community party at 2 ciclesk temporrow in the city and the city a at 7 o'clock tomorrow in the city riod. park, with children of the com-

Meanwhile, collections from all taxes for fiscal year crossed \$3, Mayor C. P. Vaughn, who will Mayor C. P. Vaughn, who will 000,000,000 mark indicating the present Santa Claus to the commu-first six months of the year will nity, said he believes the tree is close on December 31 with nearly the biggest in Fulton county. It is half of the \$6,650,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt estimated would be collights and two stars, containing 10 lected for the complete year. At Partiteipating in the ceremonies will be the community choir, un-000,000 had been collected

March 15, the biggest tax date on the calendar, is yet ahead, and in spite of "recession" influences Williams, Lee Buise and W. H. which may cut colections next year, the estimates are expected by the Treasury to hold up

# CLARENCE JENKINS

residence, 341 Ninth street, N. E., kins, 56, prominent LaGrange in-were held yesterday morning from surance man, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. and Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating.

Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Willis E. Howard officiating. Burial will be in Hillview annex.

of his home and his death was believed due to asphyxiation. No oroner's investigation was held. Surviving are his wife and one of LaGrange: another daughter. Thomas Gilliland, and granddaughter, Sylvia Gilliland, of panoke, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. Robert Phillips, of Warm Springs.



Directors, Officers, and Employees
OF THE First National Bank of Atlanta A very Merry Christmas
AND A Happy and Prosperous New Year

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(P) President Cardenas, of Mexico, has turned thumbs down "even on legal gambling," and so the pretentious resort of Agua Cal-iente just below the border will

not reopen on Christmas Eve as planned, Baron Long, of the management, said today.

Long recently announced the casino and hotel would reopen December 24, but today he said he said today he said

President Cardenas banned gambling three years ago. The hotel first closed in July, 1935.

Treasury officials said the budget picture brightened today because December income tax collections

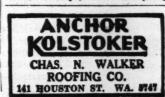
are coming up to estimates.

In the first 20 days of the month, they announced \$467,782,-101 of income taxes were paid, compared with estimates of between \$450,000,000 and \$500,000,

# DIES AT LAGRANGE

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 21.— Services for Clarence Howell Jen-

Mrs. Spence was a member of Grace Methodist church, Daughters Mr. Jenkns was found dead early this morning in the kitchen









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# 'Crimson Tide Special' Leaves for Pasadena, Rose Bow

# S. C. ALUMNI ASK TO RECONSIDER MEHRE FOR JOB

Junior Alumni Names Committee To Confer With School Head.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 21 .- (A) A group of junior alumni of the University of South Carolina. formed here last night, asked for a reconsideration of the application of Harry Mehre, as head coach at the university.

head coach at the University of Georgia, came here last week and conferred with a special trustee committee, which failed to come to ms with him and retained Don C. McAllister as head football coach here, although releasing two of his assistants.

The newly-formed Junior Alumni Association named a committee to confer with President J. Rion McKissick, of the university, and present its recommendations.

The junior group announced it was "organizing in the best interest of the university" and that it "planned to work with the Senior Alumni Association, not cause a split in its ranks."

The association called another meeting for December 28 and invited representative alumni from all sections of the state.

### Gorman Resigns Kentucky Post.

LEINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.-(AP) Tom Gorman, former Notre Dame center, announced today his resignation as an assistant to Football Coach Chet Wynne at the University of Kentucky. He has

been line coach here two years.

He said he would return tomorrow to his home in Chicago to en-ter a law firm and that he probably was quitting coaching. man, who after his graduation was an assistant to Elmer Layden at South Bend, said he planned to seek admission to the Illinois bar

Gorman is the second member of the Wildcat coaching staff to resign. Porter Grant, end coach here four years, resigned a week ago to return to Auburn, his alma mater, as an assistant coach.

### TRAINER DIES.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(P)-Charles Koerner, 48, jockey and trainer of the Whitney stables for a third of a century, died today at the county hospital of a heart

# War Admiral 'Out' Of \$100,000 Event

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. (UP)—War Admiral, public choice No. 1 to surpass Sun B e a u's \$376,744 world's money-winning record, will pass up the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap next March and instead point to the Widener challenge cup at Hialeah park, Florida, Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the undefeated 1937 three-year-old champion, told the United Press

War Admiral, who was quoted at odds ranging from 10-1 to 20-1, in the California stake, will leave the Glen Riddle farm at Belair next Tuesday and immediately start training for the mile and a quarter special there.



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ABOARD M. R. S. SAMARIA—(By Mail to the U. S.)-It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon so I went up to the ship's gymnasium to watch a workout by Bob Scally, the Scotch heavyweight who is returning from America where he remained for

some fights, after having served as Tommy Farr's sparring mate. He sweated through some shadow boxing and rope work and then toiled at the weights. When it was done he stepped

"My, goodness," he said, "I've gained almost a stone. My, my, goodness. What will Mr. Broadribb say now?"

(Mr. Broadribb is Ted Broadribb, the ex-manager of Tommy Farr. He managed the only heavyweight from England who has finished, in modern times, a fight in a perpendicular position. All the others finished horizontal.)

"He will say," said the Lady who is traveling with me, "you have been eating too much."

"I jolly well have," said the pugilist, rubbing one cauliflower ear and wearing a puzzled look. "I jolly well have. You see," he said, "I am from Scotland and there is so much food and it all is free—well."

There are just nine daily feedings aboard this ship. And, if that isn't enough, one can always manage to work in another snack by pressing a button and giving an order.

### THE SCHEDULE.

The schedule is an impressive one. In fact, it looks very much as if they might have to use one of the derricks to land your old partner at Liverpool.

The schedule runs something like this:

7:30 A. M.—Tea and toast served in the stateroom. (A later hour may be had on notice.) 8-10 A. M.—Breakfast in the dining room.

11 A. M.—Hot consomme and biscuits served in the lounge or on deck.

1-2:30 P. M.—Luncheon.
4 P. M.—Tea and cakes in the lounge. The great trays of cakes contain a wide variety. 7-9 P. M.—Dinner in the dining room

9:30 P. M .- A plate of fruit arrives in each state-

10 P. M.—Sandwiches in the smoking room. 10:30 P. M.-Late tea. Your correspondent was doing very well with that schedule,

cutting a few classes, so to speak, and trying to avoid the potatoes and bread and pastries. There is a Scotch pastry chef on board and only in Vienna and Scotland do they know how to cook pastry. They were particularly tempting at tea each afternoon. It was not until the Eccles cakes arrived that your correspondent's will power turned up its toes and died. There never was, I am afraid, very much of it anyhow. It couldn't take it, especially a good hard right. It was not the best will

It had withstood many a temptation, however, and was doing rather well until the Eccles cake appeared on

They name their dishes in England after the town that makes them best. And the Eccles cake was invented in the town of Eccles in Lancashire. It is round like a south Georgia biscuit and about that thick. But it is made of a pastry that melts. And in the center are currants. Well, there is no de-

scribing an Eccles cake. One has to eat one.

I keep thinking of Mr. Hugh Trotti, The Constitution's the Georgia Tech subs. That was business manager. He would like Eccles cakes. He and I a year ago. would make a perfect team. All of which explains why the chief engineer kept eyeing me and his derricks.

## A PURSUIT RACE.

There was some exercise to keep down the old waistline. There was, of course, walking around the deck. Eight times makes a mile. But this becomes consumed with monotony and with various middle-aged females who wish to talk about the ship and its passengers. One old lady believed in spiritualism and I listened to her until at last I invented an escape for my earthly ectoplasm. I went down and talked with the Scots. who were the engineers. They believed in engines and oil.

Then, there was the pursuit race to escape the gentleman who wanted everyone to do charades. Once I did Old Black Joe. Lots of people guessed liver pills because of the bent position, and the head, bending low. No one guessed Old Black Joe.

The same gentleman wanted to do "Musical Chairs," and to play "Hunt the Thimble." Escaping him was a great sport and offered some exercise.

Then, there was the treasure hunt. The Lady who is traveling with me and I came in for place money. We would have won but the wife of a missionary, returning home from China, snatched the third clue out of my hands. This was in the gymnasium and the clue was hidden beneath the saddle of one of those mechanical horses such as the late Calvin Coolidge had in the White House. "I saw it first," she said, and snatched it out of my hands while her three small girls stood and said, 'Yah, yah, mama saw it first." Well, anyhow, it was exercise.

## THE GRAND CONCERT.

The night of the Grand Concert was fun because a comedy team from the crew put on two skits. Your old partner, sitting before a table placed just in front of a huge Union Jack and Old Glory, served as chairman.

There was one Irish lad, going home from Chicago after a visit to his brother, who sang. He started off on an Irish folk song and was scared to death. They were holding back the giggles. On the second song, gain confidence. he wowed them with a grand song entitled, "While I Rocked My Baby to Sleep." It ended with sudden death and murder with the injured husband at

home rocking his baby to sleep. But it wowed them. The comedy team from the crew, a couple of cockneys, were great. They sang a couple of English music hall songs.

One of them was entitled: "Why Build a Wall 'Round a Graveyard?" The lines went something like this:

"Why build a wall 'round a graveyard, When nobody wants to go in? Why build a wall around a graveyard. When nobody there can go out?

They did a song about the bridesmaid who was never a bride and at the close tossed the bouquet to a tall, handsome Canadian girl going out to Scotland to visit her brothers. 1 24 to 3, on the Henry Grady court think the old superstition will come true. The purser told me last night. The score was 15 to 1 she had only a one-way ticket she had only a one-way ticket.

Well, anyhow, there is exercise to be had. But nine meals a day is going it a little strong. Especially for one with a will power that turns up its toes in the face of an Eccles cake.

## **BRONCO HURT**

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 21. Sugar Bowl victory at New Orleans Jawary 1 slumped today with the news that Fullback Everett "King" Fisher may not play against the Louisiana State Bengals, due to an incomplete fracture of a small leg bone.

(P)—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, went into winter quarters at a hotel in near-by Dunedin today upon his arrival by train from Chicago.

JANNA ZO BEATEN.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 21.—
Jack Carroll, Australian welterweight, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, of New York, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

### LANDIS IN FLORIDA. CLEARWATER, Fla., Dec. 21 .-

Clara's hopes for a (A)—Judge Kenesaw Mountain

May Be Good Team in Weak League; Tide Xmas Early.

EN ROUTE TO PASADENA
WITH ALABAMA TEAM, Dec.
21.—Some of the Alabama players have confided this trip has given them a chance to do something they secretly have always wanted to do

are realizing the dream of all college players—a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game.

open until Christmas." Most of the boys had their Christmas "trees" before departing from Tuscaloosa. And the opportunity to open their presents virtually a week ahead of time represented something of a triumph, and a great trick on Saint Nick. A pleasant treat is in store for them on Christmas Day at Pasa-dena. Carol singers from the

dena. Carol singers from the churches will come around early to the Vista Dei Arroya and start the day off right.

The first opportunity for the players to leave the train and stretch their legs came in New Orleans. Alabama players to a man won't forget New Orleans. They barely escaped with their lives in the Tulane game

lives in the Tulane game

NOT CROSSING BRIDGES.

One found it strange upon leaving Birmingham for Tuscaloosa, that many of the supporters there aren't crossing any bridges before reaching them. In short, they will not be grievously disappointed if Alabama doesn't beat California.

They's a rather strange attitude.

That's a rather strange attitude for Birmingham folk. But the reason for it is the fact that, as aforementioned, this Alabama team continues to be underrated They're freely saying that this team is, perhaps, the weakest of the teams that has gone to the coast in the name of the Crimson Tide. This is a strange idea, in-

A number of the players on this team, in fact, a majority of them, have gone through two seasons of tough football undefeated. The only really close call they have had was in that tie game with WHAT IS WEAK?

in two years? That's a very moot

hot about a team named Califor-nia? Outside of the coast league, California played no teams of consequence. One was College of the Pacific. The other escapes memory right now. It's not important

The fact of the matter is, according to many competent observers, that California's a pretty fair ball club in a rather

# Swede Five. 46 to 24

Olson's Terrible Swedes looked just that last night at the new Warren arena in losing to the southern invitational champion Warren quintet, 46 to 24. Warren outplayed the Swedes in every department of the game.

Principal W. O. Cheney acted as master of ceremonies at last night's affair. Talks were given by Assistant Superintendent of High Schools H. R. Hunter, Ed Cook, president of the Board of Education; T. W. Clift, assistant superintendent in the control of the game.

Walter B. Elcock, former All-American at Dartmouth College, who played in 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911, said, "In my opinion the boys today play a much faster brand of football than we did a quarter of a century ago. I beside this is a control of the game.

18 points. Fred Bradford was next with 14, and then came Virlyn Moore with eight. Curtis, high scorer for the Swedes, totaled seven points.

The visitors, billed as the "World's Traveling Champions," hardly were in the game in the first half. Bellamy, Warlick and Corpeland did a neat job of guard-and Hub Dowis spoke to the large.

Copeland did a neat job of guard- and Hub Dowis spoke to the large ing, and the half ended with War-ren leading, 20 to 4. Coach Joe including Captain Jamie Timber-Bean sent in the reserves after lake, were called on and spoke a the regulars were safely in the few words. lead late in the second half.

last game for Warren till next Tuesday when they meet Union College of Barbourville, Ky. In a preliminary game, the War-ren Reds defeated Georgia Power, 44-32. Bloodworth, Warren for ward, led the scoring with 24

points. LINEUPS.

WAR. REDS (44) Pos. GA. POWER (32)
Bloodworth 24 F. Williams
11 C. Harwell
Knight
G. Coolsby 1

# **Boys' High Quintet** Beats Marist, 24-3

# BEARS

By JACK TROY.

No, sir. The big kick came in being able to show a fine disregard for all packages marked, "Do not open until Christmas." Most of

So what is so very weak about team that hasn't been defeated

And what, incidentally,

# Warren Routs

outplayed the Swedes in every deoutplayed the Swedes in every detion; T. W. Clift, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings;

Ed Copeland led the scoring with
18 points. Fred Bradford was next
with 14, and then came Virlyn

Professor W. A. Jackson, Frank
Club banquet at the Capital City

Club Mr. Eleock recalled his grid

The two teams will meet gain the championship jackets and gold tonight at Macon. This will be the footballs:

footballs:
Tom Harrison, Dan Heard, John Williams, Charles Hood, Judson DeLany, Walter Moseman, Carlton Lee, Marion Kerr, Richard Guthrie, Charles Shaft, Le-Roy Melvin, Charles Manetta, Jamie Timberlake, Garland Childrey, Robert Pair, Harry Nicholes, Ralph Plaster, Frank G. Harrisch, Glenn McDaniel, Frank Bonner, William A. Paschal, Richard A. Parks, Edward Murray.
The following received sweaters:
Ben Cogburn, Tom Hargrove, John Hinson, Jimmy Parks, W. L. Thompson, W. L. Williams, Francis J. Kelly, Frank G. Heinold, Robert Keith, Paul A. Gillespie, James Forest Smith, Ernest F. Hardin Jr., Henry F. McJenkins, Sam Lyons.

Boys' High basketball team de-



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1937.

# Tech High Is Awarded Dartmouth Cup



William H. McCarter, director of ath-

letics at Dartmouth College, is shown pre-

senting the Dartmouth cup to Captain J. L.

Timberlake, of the championship Tech High

football team, yesterday morning in exercises at the school. The trophy is offered to state schools by the Dartmouth alumni

Honored by Their School

at Banquet.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Members of the G. I. A. A

The fololwing players received

**Budges Will Ask** 

Don to Turn Pro

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 21. (P)—Don Budge, world's greatest amateur tennis play-er, will turn professional

greatest amateur tennis player, will turn professional next year if his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Budge, can influence him to do so.

Mrs. Budge, speaking for the family, said today Don's father would try to convince the dynamic redhead he should capitalize on his ability.

Mrs. Budge pointed out

Mrs. Budge pointed out "neither Don nor we are any too well off and there seems no sense to pass up such an opportunity."

The decision, she said, would be entirely up to Don. It has been estimated he could earn something like \$100,000 in two seasons. Young Budge has indicated he would like to defend the Davis cup at least once. He helped the United States team win it last summer.

Old Dartmouth Star

Champion Smithies Are Present Football Is Best,

championship Tech High football talking about how much better team were honored by the school football was played 20 or 30 years

and gold footballs and 14 received improving every year.

Says Walter Elcock, at

Banquet.

By TOM MCRAE.

planned with Sewanee.

DE LUXE MODEL

At Good Barber Shops C. B. Keesling

Miller's Barber Shop

For those who are all the time

and must be won for three consecutive years before becoming permanent property of the school. Shown above are, left to right, McCarter, W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High; Head Coach C. T. ("Gabe") Tolbert and Timberlake. The grid squad was honored at a banquet last night.

Henley Sturgess, president of the Dartmouth Club here; A. C. Gott-schaldt, member of the Dartmouth alumni council for the south; A. Pollack Boyd, former Tennessee Lauds Modern Game state golf champion; Mr. McCarter, and Mr. Elcock.

Squad in Good Shar Thomas Plans 2 Scrin mages in Pasadena.

By JACK TROY. EN ROUTE TO PASADE WITH ALABAMA, Dec. 2 There was a remarkable lack fanfare at the station in Tus loosa when the Alabama play

poarded the train for the I ride to Pasadena. It was partly due, no doubt the fact that the students w away for the holidays. A la part of the town's populace down to the station, but there no tumult or shouting. It all

startlingly matter-of-fact. After all, when you make trip as often as does Alabama does become rather commonple at that. But one was compe to wonder just what the sc would have been, say, had V derbilt or Tech or some of courthern school here should be a second to the second the s southern school been shoving for the tournament of Regame. It would, no doubt, he been a bit terrific.

MOSLEY WON'T START. Coach Frank Thomas, admits Herky Mosley is the best par he has ever had, will not th of starting the sophomore be whose kicking was particula great against Georgia Tech. "I have a failing of stick with the team that is winning Thomas said. "A lot of people h asked me why I don't use Mos more. Well, that's the answer.

"I'll string along with the cobination that has been winnir Thomas admitted this morr that Joe Kilgrow is a much I ter back than he ever gets cre for being. "He is a hard run and a fine passer, and is, as say, a sort of climax player. is poised and cool and capable pulling games out of the fire. has done that on several or

sions, of course," Thomas decla SELDOM GETS HURT. Kilgrow also is the type of who seldom gets hurt. He pla





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# We Fear Auburn,' Says FRANK B. KELLOGG Charley Bachman Here

'Welcome To Dixie, Charley,' Says Auburnite



Elmer G. Salter, left, Auburn's director f publicity, greets Charley Bachman, Michi-an State head coach, on his arrival in tlanta Tuesday night en route to Miami,

here the Spartans and Tigers will Orange Bowl clash New Year's Day. The smiling observer is handsome Harry Speelman, Michigan State captain and stellar tackle.

# Auburn Tough Foe, CRIMSON TIDE'S ays Michigan State

achman, Pausing Here With Team, Says Goal Posts Will Stay Where They Are.

"They will be tough and we fear them. Our information, obtained m scouts, coaches, officials and observers is that their club was best in the south this year."

Charley Bachman, head coach of Michigan State, was speaking, it arrived for a two-hour layover in Atlanta, en route to Miami the Orange Bowl classic imbroglio with Auburn New Year's Day.

1 players looked husky, formidable.

We have a fine football club."
One's team. He weighs around 185.
He can run, he can kick, he can pass and he can block. A coach's delight we might say."

Knowing that Bachman, a former Knute Rockne pupil at Notre

mer Knute Rockne pupil at Notre Dame, formerly had coached in

the south, this writer ventured a query relative to middle western

GOOD EVERYWHERE.

"No difference," explained the genial Charley. "Football is good everywhere these days. Regard-

don't know. And perhaps they do

fact at the right time, and beat

POSTS TO STAY.

"Rule changes? I am in favor of keeping the goal posts where

they are. There they will stay, too. I've already talked to several

members of the rules committee. I do not think forward passing

should be allowed from any point back of the scrimmage line. How-ever. I believe we should be per-mitted to toss 'em from 4 instead

of 5 yards back. Then we could

"And another thing. This de-

fensive line proposition once and for all should be standardized; say enact a law requiring six men to

be in those front-line trenches

men defending arrays. What does that mean? Simply that the of-fensive team must have three set-ups. Three various brands of ball-

Tris Speaker Says

toting strategy.'

"Because California hasn't displayed anything but running plays. Man-killing powerhousing

My boys seem to go out there play horse until the time beles precarious and then they
on the third gear.

TOO MUCH SPEED.

It we are perturbed about urn. Too much team speed, I .

Great line, probably the coached in your part of the try. I tip my hat to Dell everywhere these days

rgan, line mentor.

Best team we've played this r? Carnegie Tech. Like Aunn, the kids up there at Pittsgh play a suicidal schedule. beat them a touchdown but beat them as touchdown but beat them as to be beat them a good coach, hand him capable material, then was the beat them as to be beat them as to be beat them as to be a good coach, hand him capable material, then was the beat them as touchdown but beat them as to be beat them as touchdown but beat them as to be be be be be beat them as to b

at a time we had of it.

I have a real tackle in Capa Harry Speelman, 192 pounds.
ty-minute man. And in Jack ley, my triple-threat back, I leve Michigan State possesses player who would make any-

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# TRAIN LEAVES

40 Players Make Trip; Thomas, Team Are Confident.

Continued From First Sports Page

60 minutes in the last three games -against Tulane, Tech and Vanderbilt. He's very valuable in that respect alone." Tommy added. There is a sure-fire threat on this Alabama team that you don't hear much about. I refer to Buddy Beard, a halfback, who runs

like a streak of light. When Tommy put him in the game against Vandy just before the half. Beard streaked down the right boundary and enabled Kilgrow to complete a touchdown pass easily to Tut Warren, who took his time going down the other side. Everybody was watching Beard. He has a weakness on defense, which accounts for the fact that he doesn't play more.

"Yes, and fans out there are sold on this California team which meets Alabama New Year's Day. They say the outfit is an enigma. California will have a tough time scoring on his current team, which apparently is stronger defensively than otherwise.

SMALL LINE.

"They won't outweigh us a great such as Pittsburgh used to destroy the University of Washington last year. The Golden Bears have not Most of the others are under 200. ual labor. "What we really have lacked all year, of course, is a type of run-ner who could break away and ate in 1916, he was attorney for resorted as yet to any laterals or a sustained f. ward-passing at-tack. Merely straight football. They may have something up their sleeve. They had better. Frank Thomas, Alabama tutor, is a tough customer. He'll pull a jack score. We have had to resort most-

"Now, Charley Holm is coming along. He is a strong off-tackle runner. George Zivich is a nice runner but he lacks the speed that would make him great.

"Kilgrow has reminded me lot of Dixie Howell in the last couple of scrimmages. He has done things that Howell used to do such as fake a pass and run or pass on the dead run. He's a great boy. Mosley also has been running well in the scrimmages."

TEAM POISED.

"There is a lot of the old savoir faire about this Alabama team The boys are poised. There is an fake spinners and turn them into air about them-a commanding

> Coach Thomas expects to throw in a couple of scrimmages after the squad reaches Pasadena "We've got enough men, of course 40 of them," said Thomas, "We didn't leave a player behind.
> "And, outside of a few bruises

we are doing a great deal better on this trip than the one in 1934. Knock on Wood.
"I had better knock on wood," Tommy declared, "because it looks very much as if we are going to get by without hospital treatment on this trip."

Following their pause in Atlanta, the Michigan State entourage rattled out, bound for Gainesville, Fla., Bachman's former headquarters where as guests of Coach Josh Cody, of Florida, they will spend four days, working out twice per diem before the invasion of Miami. This is quite a trip for two Atlantans—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith Sr. Mr. Smith, who graduated at Alabama in the class of '96, is making his first Rose Bowl trip. "And does this southern weather feel swell," chuckled Charley Bachman. "We left home in a foot of snow." He is an alumni officer. miths are the parents of Addison

Smith, Atlanta's leading skeet Business duties with a well-known soft drink prevented Add

from making the trip. Feller May Win 35 Bama Team Film

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 21.—(P) To Show at Capitol. Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, predicted Ken Stambaugh, a newsreel photoday that it would not be surprising if Bob Feller, Cleveland
rookie pitcher, won 35 games for
the Indiana next summer.
These pictures will be shown on

Feller, he said in an address, got the screen at the Capitol theater, whatever control he now possesses by pitching every day.

These pictures will be shown on the screen at the Capitol theater, starting probably Saturday, Stambaugh said.

# DIES IN ST. PAUL

Continued From First Page.

haired statesman, in an interview, reaffirmed his faith in the pact of Paris when he said:

"I feel the pact is as strong today in its influence as when it was executed in Paris nearly a decade and I said to a said time.

was executed in Paris nearly a decade ago. In spite of agitation and disturbances in the world, I feel very hopeful of the maintenance of permanent peace."

Kellogg was the first signer of the peace pact, executed on August 27, 1928, in Paris. The second person to affix his signature was Aristide Briand, "France's apostle of peace." Fifteen nations signed at Paris but since then nearly a half hundred other nations have joined in acceptance of tions have joined in acceptance of

Unconcerned by Spain.
Until his death, he had refused to be too much concerned about the civil war in Spain provoking condition that would European countries, and possibly the United States.

another World War," he had re-iterated. "The movement in Spain doesn't portend any radical change in Europe or any menacing con-ditions to peace." He was too ill to comment on the Japanese-Chi-

his conviction that the influence of the United States "is very strong for peaceful adjustments."

Worked on Farm as Boy.

Hard work begun in boyhood enabled Kellogg literally to "lift himself by his bootstraps" from farmer boy to unusual political

The Minnesota youth, whose university was his books, had been dubbed the "trust buster," for his victorious legal battle as special government counsel against the Standard Oil Company during the Roosevelt administration.

Bon in Potsdam, N. Y., his

family soon afterward moved to a cabin in Olmstead county, Min-nesota, near Rochester. The law attracted Kellogg when he was 19 and he entered a law office at of janitor and clerk in return for such instruction as his employer could give him.

This employment, supplemented by the books in the office, enabled the young man to gain admission to the bar, where he quickly dis-tinguished himself, moving to St. Paul in 1887, and entering the firm of Davis, Kellogg and Sev-

Won Paper Case in 1902. When Attorney General Knox selected him in 1902 to serve the government as special counsel in the suit against the International Paper Company, he won the case. This caused President Roosevelt to choose him to represent the gov-ernment in the fight against Standard Oil. Kellogg afterward

was retained in the famous prosecutions of the tobacco and harvester trusts. Entering politics in 1916, he was elected to the senate, where he served on several important com-

mittees and formed a close friend-ship with Warren G. Harding. When defeated in 1922 in the was a leader of the "mild reserva-farmer-labor upheaval in the tionist" group, who wanted the president of the Southern Mutual northwest, he returned to the League with reservations less northwest, he returned to the practice of law. President Coolidge, who had Republican leaders. been presiding officer of the sen-

But what he can do is run and catch passes. He and Mosley may and bring a new combination into being.

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Quit Lucrative Posts. the United States Steel Corporaly to passes and short bucks to tion and for two railroads, but he severed all outside business

# **GEORGIA CAGERS** CARD 18 GAMES

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(P)—Coach Rex Enright announced today the University of Georgia complete basketball schedule for

January 4—South Carolina here.
January 7—N. C. State here.
January 11—Clement

rida. anuary 21-22—Chattanooga here. anuary 24—Chattanooga in Chatte

oruary 45—Florida here.
oruary 8—Clemson in Clemson.
oruary 9—Sewanee here.
oruary 12—Auburn in Auburn
oruary 14—Alabams in Tuscaloruary 19—Georgia Tech here.

# **Baseball Is Grand** Old Game---Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—(AP) Nearing his 75th birthday, Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said today that baseball is a "grand old

"If you had to start over, Mr. Mack," he was asked, "would you be a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, an actor, a playwright, an aviator,

or what?"

"I'd go into the business I did—baseball," replied the "old gentleman" who will soon start his 55th season on the diamond. He will be 75 Thursday.

"With the good and bad, it's a grand old game. I hope it will always remain so," he said.

MIKE O'BRIEN DEAD

# They Find Fun in Aiding Distressed Santa Clauses



War Veterans C. P. Tharp (left) and G. H. Byrd get a little fun out of Christmas by helping the swarm of peope who run afoul of the package-wrapping requirements at the postoffice. For whatever donation one is inclined to give, they will fix up your Christmas bundles to withstand the most savage treatment. Yes-

# Outgoing Mail Shows Increase

terday Lolita Brown (left), of Marietta, and Mrs. Alec Wade, 2230 Peachtree, took advantage of this service.

Six Coaches of Passengers Escape in Wreck Near Dothan, Ala.

DOTHAN, Ala., Dec. 21.—(UP) Atlantic Coast Line's crack passenger train No. 58, jumped a switch near here tonight and crashed into a string of box cars. Engineer A. A. Alford, Montgomery, Ala., was injured.

ACE GEORGIA TRAIN

CRASHES BOX CARS

Six coaches of holiday passenbruised, but none was seriously compared with 17,420 for the same injured.

Alford was taken to a hospital here where his injuries were reported not critical. Railroad officials withheld com

ment pending an investigation. The train was en route from Montgomery to Waycross, Ga. connections, causing one Minne-

sota newspaper to say that the United States was about to get a \$100,000 attorney for \$10,000 During his services in the senat

Kellogg held membership on the foreign relations and interstate commerce committees. In the League of Nations controversy he drastic than those favored by the Insurance Company here, died

After he retired from the senate

It was not long, however, until he was called by President Cool-In his later years Kellogg re- idge to fill the vacancy in the Lon-Dawes plan and the subsequent Paris conference to allocate the Second From West in Post.

'At the time he sent Kellog to London the President expected Secretary Hughes to resign at the termination of the Harding administration. For that reason it appears probable that Kellogg was given the London post in preparation for the secretaryship. When Hughes did not step out, Kellogg came the second man in histor to be appointed secretary of state from any state wert of the Missis-sippi river. The other was William ennings Bryan.

FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF "CHAMPION"

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(Wednesday) (P)—France today joined the United States in mourning the death of Frank B. Kellogg who was termed by a foreign office spokesman as "one of the world's greatest champions of peace."

"Aristide Briand himself gave Mr. Kellogg credit for originating the idea for the pact which brought 59 nations together to ree war," the spokesman de

MRS. B. H. SMITH DIES; RITES TODAY

Body Will Be Taken to Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Burnett H. Smith, of 1017

Kentucky avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning in a hospital after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Central services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Services above the services and the services are services afternoon in the Central Services and the services are services as the tral Presbyterian church with Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and the Rev. J. M. Harvey officiating. The body will be taken to Nashville. Tenn., for burial Thursday. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of

rrangements.
Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Pearl Edwards, of Nashville. She had lived in Atlanta since 1920 and was a member of the Central Presbyterian church. She was acive in the Sunday school.
Surviving are her husband;

# Over Last Year

One million pieces of Christmas mail had been sent from the Atlanta post office at midnight last night, it was learned this morning.

Postmaster Lon F. Livingston said the volume of outgoing mail here during the first few days of the Christmas rush is the largest in many years.

The postmaster said a total of 923,000 cancellations Monday constituted the highest number for December 20 since 1934. For the a special "kick" out of sending 500 first 20 days of this month 19,-571 pieces of outgoing c. o. d. gers were shaken up and some and insured mail were recorded period last year. Statistics did not include the federal annex.

"The crowd is very congenial and seems to have the real Christmas spirit," Livingston said. He added that the favorable weather probably has played a large part the increase.

Stamp windows at the postoffice will remain open at night as late as the customers want to make use of them, Livingston said.

### A. E. GRIFFITH JR. DIES IN ATHENS

Company President.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 22.-Arearly today in a hospital after a

week's illness. He was 37. ternity. Until his illness, he had been connected with the Southern Mutual Company.

His father, Arthur E. Griffith Sr., his wife, and son, Arthur F. Griffith III, survive. Funera arrangements will be announced by Bernstein's Funeral Home.

ASSOCIATES HONOR LAWRENCE CAMP

50 at Gridiron Dinner for District Attorney.

Members of the United States district attorney's office ho Lawrence S. Camp, district attorney, at a Christmas gridiron dinner last night. Approximately 50 office associ-

ates and guests attended. Among those appearing on the program were I. K. Hay, Ellis Mundy, Harvey H. Tysinger, A. Sidney Camp, M. Neil Andrews and Isadore Leff, assistant district attor

Tysinger played Santa Claus and distributed gifts. Mundy acted as toastmaster and Camp delivered the closing address.

**NEED FOR REFORM** IN G.O.P. IS CITED College Head Says Ideals Have Failed.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 21 .- (AP) Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, said today "the Republican party needs re-forming on a platform committed to the realization of advanced social objectives."

Commenting in an interview on the recent formation of the GOP's "policy forming committee," the Dartmouth president contended Republicanism had "failed the ideals of its inception as a truly liberal party." Dr. Hopkins pub-licly supported Alf M. Landon in the 1936 presidential election.

Among those considered for the chairmanship of the policy committee, Hopkins stated the position was "a vitally important executive post" and that it should be handled "on a full-time basis."

SENATORS PLAY HOST TO LESGISLATORS, WIVES

Pair Now Emissaries of Good Will To Postoffice Throngs.

formerly knew, that War Veterans United States. G. H. Byrd and C. P. Tharp witnessed 20 years ago helps them get their notes: Christmas presents through the by fostering such a psychology?"

Mr. Roosevelt was asked by one mail every day.

These two sat in a Texas train ing camp on Christmas Day, 1917, waiting for their numbers to be called. Tharp was to sail with the machine gunners of the 7th division of the 35th infantry; later, by leaving two-thirds of their number on the field, they claimed the distinction of being called "sui-cide squad." But Tharp was trampled by a horse and never sailed. Byrd stayed in Texas to help send others over.

Today, emissaries of good will to a harassed Christmas crowd daily swarming through the postoffice, Byrd and Tharp wrap, rewrap, reinforce, seal, tie, address and mail Christmas presents for hundreds of would-be Santa Clauses who arrive at the postoffice brim full of good wishes, effervescing Christmas cheer, and laden with packages, but without a thought as to such mundane things as twine, cardboard, paper, seals, or boxes. "And it is fun," they claim. "We would like to put

Christmas off for a while, or make every day a Christmas." **SUIT FOR \$150,000** 

Plane Racers Sue Propellor Firm After Crash.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 21 .- (AP) Ben O. Howard and his wife, Olive, of Chicago, filed suit today in federal court asking \$150,000 damages from a propellor manufacturing company for injuries they received in a crash in the 1936 Bendix transcontinental air-

The Howards' plane plunged to earth near Crownspoint, N. M. Howard said a faulty propellor caused the crash. The propellor, he said, was furnished by the Lycoming Manufacturing Company,

of Williamsport, Pa. Howard asked \$100,000. He said one leg was amputated and the other crushed. His wife asked

C. T. INGRAM, 64, DIES AT SHILOH RESIDENCE SHILOH, Ga., Dec. 21 .- C. T. Ingram, 64, retired farmer, died early tonight at his residence after

weeks' illness. He is survived by his wife; a seven daughters, Mrs. Lester Hendrix, of Manchester; Mrs. Claude Grant, of Thomaston; Mrs. Frank Storey, of Waverly Hall; Mrs. Merle Suggs, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, the Misses Gladys and Grace Ingram, all of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Porter, Mrs. Lizzie Cook, Mrs. Ethel DuPree and Mrs. Sarah Freeman, all of Atlanta, and a protect of Mrs. Lizzie Technology. The service was conducted by Cardinal Dougherty in the Cathedral of S. S. Peter and Paul. The former Philadelphia priest succeeded Bishop William J. Haspetter and Mrs. Sarah Freeman, all of Atlanta, and fey, newly elected conductions. Sarah Freeman, all of Atlanta, and a brother. Robert Ingram, of Atop of Scranton, Pa. a brother, Robert Ingram, of At-

a brother, Robert Ingram, of Atlanta,

Internal services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Shiloh Baptist church with the Rev. T. V. Shoemaker and the Rev. Cardinal Dougherty. Rev. T. V. Shoemaker and the Rev. J. J. Sizemore officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

BRITAIN, FRANCE VOW CLOSE AERIAL ACCORD PARIS, Dec. 21.—(P)—Great Britain and France were disclosed tonight to have concluded n aerial accord pledging the closest

co-operation of their aviation An authoritative source said the agreement, supplementing naval and military mutual assistance pacts, provided for joint use of all throughout the French in the morning and drank "sometime to be a best of the morning and drank "sometime to be a best of the morning and drank "sometime to be a best of the morning and drank "sometime to be a best of the morning and drank are to be a best of the morning and drank are to be a best of the morning and drank are to be a best of the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and drank are to be a second and the morning and the morning are to be a second and the morning and the morning are to be a second and the An authoritative source said the

# PRESS AIDS 'FEAR.

Psychology Held Due to Few Charging Government Attacks Utilities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(P)-President Roosevelt said today a large percentage of American newspapers were fostering a psychology of fear.

The chief executive made the statement at his press conference in commenting upon an earlier discussion he had held with two utility company executives.

He asserted that the two callers Frank R. Phillips, president of the Duquesne Light Company, of Pittsburgh, and William H. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, were in agreement that the government was not interfering with the operations of

Troubles Due to Fear. They told him, he added, the present troubles of the industry vere attributable to nothing but

There was general agreement, the chief executive said, that a large part of this fear was caused by a small minority of people, who sought to give the impression that the government was attacking all utilities. He made a distinc-tion here between holding companies and operating companies, the latter of which comprise an overwhelming majority of the in-

By inference, the President indicated that the government had no quarrel with operating com-

He then cited the instance of two manufacturers, who had called on him and reported the existence of a fear psychology in their efforts to develop business.

Blames Most of Press. That psychology, the President said, looking at more than 100 Perhaps that grim Christmas newsmen surrounding his desk, was fostered by a large percent-Day, so different from the life they age of the newspapers of the

> He admonished his hearers to be sure and include that statement in "What have the papers to gain

> He replied that he had been wondering about that and that most of the country was wonder-

# 'GENTLEMAN' THIEF **ELUDES POLICE NET**

Several 'Prominent' Leads Being Followed in 10-Cent Store Robbery.

Atlanta's "gentleman robber" remained free last night to "en-joy" his approximately \$3,000 loot, while police searched vainly for

cashier of the F. & W. Grand Company, 97 Whitehall street; Monday night just before closing time and escaped after forcing an assistant cashier to accompany him until he could disappear into

the milling Christmas crowds Detective Lieutenant R. P. Burnette said police had several "prominent leads" last night and hoped for an early capture. said all detectives and radio patrolmen had been given descrip-

tions of the robber and special orders to look for him. Detectives R. B. Bradford and H. R. McCurley yesterday arrested a man on suspicion of rob-bery but did not connect him with

The women cashlers probably will be shown pictures of sus-pects today in an attempt to identify the robber, police said.

A waitress told detectives yesterday the description of the robber fits that of a man she heard

tell a friend Monday he planned to rob the store. Detectives were investigating this lead. RALEIGH BISHOP

IS CONSECRATED Service Conducted for Most

Rev. Eugene McGuinness. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-(AP) The Most Rev. Eugene Joseph Mc-Gunness, D. D., vice president and

C. HOWARD BURTON

RITES THIS MORNING Funeral services for C. Howard Burton, 25, who died Monday at his residence, 432 Jones avenue, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Bellwood Baptist church. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt will Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of Harry G. Poole.
According to Miss Eva Mae Willis, 17, of the same address, Bur-

Senators David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, and Lee S. Purdom, of Blackshear, last night played host to legislators and their wives at turkey dinner at a downtown pacts, provided for joint use of all ton came nonle acod. It is to came nonle acod. It is to

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21.—(P)
Mike "Mickey" O'Brien, veteran figure known throughout the nation's harness horse followers, died at a local hospital tonight after a at a local hospital tonight after a local hospital toni

of Utility Property Valua-

tion Discussed.

conference today that he had dis-

# STIMSON OPPOSES NATIONAL VOTE TO DECLARE WAR

Proposal Would Destroy Existing Defense Plan, Says Ex-Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, expressed grave concern tonight over the success of a congressional petition forcing consideration in January of the Ludlow resolution to require a popular referendum before a foreign war could be declared.

The proposal, if adopted, "would not only revolutionize and destroy our existing plan for national de-fense," he said in a letter to the editor of the New York Times, but would "make any system of na-tional defense much less effective if not almost impossible." Ignores Power.
He said the resolution, propos-

ing a constitution amendment requiring a majority vote of the peo-ple before war could be declared except in event of an actual invasion, "entirely ignores the power and speed of modern air and naval attack as well as the fragility of our modern urban construction and economic organization."

But "the basic vice and poison of the Ludlow proposal," Stimson wrote, is that "it would set in motion a long process of deteriora-tion and decay" and "the destruc-tive effect... would be felt long before the moment of action."

Stability Required.

Observing that the necessary signatures have been obtained in the house to force the resolution out of committee, the former state secretary in the Hoover cabinet

"The mere bringing of it forward cannot but seriously affect our national position in the world today. It may be regarded among our neighbor nations as indicating weakness of national policy and behavior at a time when stability and steadfastness are pre-eminently required."

### GARNER WILL ATTEND CHARLES HAYDEN RITES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Vice President Garner will be an honorary pallbearer at the funeral tomorrow of Charles S. Hayden 57, executive secretary of the Democratic congressional committee, who died Sunday night at his Falls Church, Va., home. Hayden had been correspondent for a number of newspapers in the

middle west and south, and at the time of his death was a special writer for the Nashville (Tenn.)



Christmas Cheer Shop at

Roland's Wine Co.

228 Peachtree

Exclusive Agents for Gold Seal Wines

and Champagnes WE CARRY THE LARGEST

VARIETY OF IMPORTED WINES AND CHAMPAGNES IN THE SOUTH. **VERMOUTHS** 

DOMESTIC WINES

Winners of Rhodes Scholarships Prepare for Oxford POWER OFFICIALS



Three of the four Rhodes scholarship winners in the southern district chose an academic environment yesterday as they prepared for two years of study at Oxford University, England. The quartet were chosen Monday by the district committee in Atlanta. Shown above are, left to right,, George Fenwick Jones, of Savanah; Benson Ellison Lane Timmons III, of Atlanta, and Armistead Mason Lee, of Chatham, Va. back when they came to boon

Britain move more warships with-

sanctity of the nine-power treaty."
"The prime minister told the

"We still are anxious to serve

"More Than Words Demanded."
He declared "it is time now for

the Japanese government to show they are not unmindful of the

rights and interests of foreigners

and that their assurances and

apologies meant something more

The prime minister discussed

in general terms the situations in China and Spain, the talks in Germany between Viscount Hali-

fax, lord president of the council, and Chancellor Alolf Hitler;

anti-British propaganda and the League of Nations.

While the debate continued, Chamberlain went to Bucking-

ham palace to see King

Secretary

Eden concluded the five-hour de-

"most important of all are rela-

tions of the British commonwealth

said. "But there is a true commu

nity of outlook and it is that which

can prove an invaluable asset in the maintenance of peace."

Eden also reiterated that Brit-

tain would not make a colonial

deal with Germany at the expense

TRANSFER OF SHIPS SEEN

AS FLEET SECURITY MOVE SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 21.-(AP)

The transfer from San-Diego to San Pedro of nine ships of de-

stroyer squadron 11 was seen to-

night by informed navy observers

as a fleet security measure, al-though Admiral Arthur J. Hep-

burn, commander-in-chief, main-tained his policy of silence.

"No further movement of either

ships or planes is contemplated," said a spokesman for Admiral Hepburn, denying rumors 48 giant

transoceanic patrol seaplanes of

patrol 1 had received stand-by or-ders for extended flight opera-

Movements of the destroyer squadron today were interpreted as indicating the nine ships will

alternate in maintaining a secur-

ity patrol of the San Pedro chan-

nel and San Clemente island area.

The island is a naval preserve for

While five of the destroyers

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parently were on patrol.

firing practice.

is foreseen.

than words.'

Foreign

of other nations.

Archibald also advocated

in China.



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson Louis Hector, of Miami, Fla., one the four selected to receive Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University, England, was not present when the group photo was made.

# AMERICANS WARNED

Continued From First Page. Sunday to aid in the evacuation.

Tension was so great that all stores were closed. A 6 o'clock curfew was clamped on the city because of outbreaks of looting. Japanese planes constantly were flying over, many so low that the control of the conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that war was distasteful, and that conflict with China; that was assential. their bomb racks were visible.

was essential. The situation in South China also was considered extremely threatening. Japanese troops were attempting to cut the Canton- George VI. Kowloon railway to sever the southern metropolis from the in-Three columns were re- bate with a declaration ported closing in on Hangchow, 110 miles south and west of

Shanghai. They were so close gunfire could be heard in the city.

In central China, 11,000 Japanese troops left the Nanking area and "But there is a true communication of the British Communication with the United States."

"There is not and cannot be any question of a treaty or any question of entanglements," he said "But there is a true communication." for Shanghai, presumably to board transports for another objective. Train Rescue Planned.

Three hundred American and British women and children in Hankow, one of China's three provisional capitals, planned to leave for Hongkong tomorrow on an international train. They previously had tried to go to Shanghai up the Yangtze river, but had to turn

AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

Leave New Orleans for California dally:

Sunset Limited ..

Argonaut . . .

.... 12:45 P. M.

.... 11:00 P. M.

Accommodations are modern in every detail, "Argonaut" con-nects at Los Angeles with Streamliner "Daylight" for San

### obstructing navigation. Landon's Pledge; CHAMBERLAIN IN DEBATE ISSUES WARNING TO JAPAN President's Reply LONDON, Dec. 21.—Prime Min ister Neville Chamberlain today cautioned Japan against being de

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP) The text of Alf M. Landon's tele-gram to President Roosevelt, ceived by British patience and told her to prove her "determina-tion and ability" to prevent furpledging co-operation in current international affairs, follows: ther infringement of British rights He spoke in a foreign affairs "Dear Mr. President: debate in the house of commons during which Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair urged that

"A year ago at the Gridiron dinner, in the spirit of the old American tradition that politics situation confronting your ad-

ministration. "That is a grand principle and we must evidence our good faith in it. It means there must be no demagogic playing of politics at the expense of the country's unity in dangerous situations such as that the now confront us.

Renews Pledge.

fact that so many members of congress, of both parties, seem to have forgotten this basic principle of American politics and by their actions help create the impression on foreign nations that they do not trust your ad-ministration of foreign affairs. They would hamstring your conduct of an extremely delicate foreign situation. "These members are pursuing

the same dangerous course fol-lowed by those members of the British parliament who early in 1914 gave the impression that England either would not or could not fight under any circumstances.

ace that will er maintain the respect of the other nations of the world.
"ALF M. LANDON."

President Replies. The President's reply follows: "The White House, December 21, 1937.

"My Dear Governor Landon: "The generous spirit of your telegram helps me to meet the problems which confront our country in the field of foreign relations during these troublous

"The pledge which you gave a the Gridiron dinner a year ago carried force because of the patriotic motive which prompted it.
The renewal of that pledge not only strengthens the hand of the government but gives all of our citizens a good example.

"I holize that the warments." "I believe that the overwhelm-

ing majority of our countrymen, regardless of politics, race, creed or color, from the days of Washington to this hour have desired to pursue the even tenor of their way at peace all peoples. ay at peace with all nations and

Won't Close Eyes.

"But throughout our long his-tory we Americans have rejected every suggestion that ultimate security can be assured by closing our eyes to the fact that whether we like it or not we are a part of a large world of other nations and peoples.
"As such we owe some meas-

ure of co-operation and even leadership in maintaining standards of conduct helpful to the ultimate goal of general peace. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." tion announced tonight it had ac-

### H. A. HANCOCK DIES were at anchor today, including Squadron Commander Harry L. Pence's flagship, the other four ap-Had Been Resident of At-

lanta for 24 Years.

The commander - in - chief's spokesman declared no disturbance of the holiday routine of battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers, at anchor in the harbor here, is foreseen.

Harry A. Hancock, 75, former experimental machinist with the National Paper Company, died yesterday morning in a hospital after an extended illness. He lived is foreseen. at 376 Cherokee place, S. E. Mr. Hancock was a Mason and had lived in Atlanta about 24 years. He became ill about three

years ago.

He is survived by his wife; one son, E. M. Hancock, of Miami Beach; three stepsons, W. J. Mc-Manmon, of Atlanta; T. A. Mc-Manmon, of Greensboro, N. C., and J. J. McManmon, of Clarkesburg, W. Va., and a stepdaughter, Miss Mona McManmon, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

# Yule Shoppers; PRESIDENT CONFER Crime on Wane

'Prudent Investment' Theory M. A. Hornsby declared yester-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)—
William H. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, said after a White House

"Holiday shoppers who chose Atlanta to make their purchases picked a city which criminals who specialize in preying on holiday crowds avoid," he said. Crime has shown a marked de-

pany, said after a White House crease this season over the Christ-

McNinch, of the Federal Commu-nications Commission, a presiden-tial adviser, and Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania. Taylor said that the group took up the prudent investment theory with the President in the light of WINDSORS LEAVE PARIS a decision by Justice Brandeis made in the Southwestern Bell. Telephone case 13 years ago.

"If the theory is applied now in the manner indicated by that Brandeis decision," he said, "we couldn't help but approved."

couldn't help but approve.' He did not go into details as to the distinction he made between the Brandeis application of the theory and what generally is meant by "prudent investment."

(Ordinarily that term is taken to mean evaluation of utilities properties for rate-making pur-poses on the basis of the actual investment in physical holdings without taking into consideration the replacement cost of the prop-First Scheduled.

The conference was the first scheduled since Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, and Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Edison and Niagara Hudson Power Company, called on the President a month ago.

Mr. Roosevelt's talks with Will-kie and Carlisle outlined the issues cease at the waters' edge, I kie and Carlisle outlined the issues to be settled in further meetings.

Mr. Roosevelt's talk with utilities of the control of ities officials today was one of a series designed to reconcile differences between the administra-tion and the industry and stimulate utilities construction.
Out of the conference with Tay-

lor and Phillips came a substantial agreement, Mr. Roosevelt said. "prudent investment" theory of property valuations was a good rule-of-thumb to follow in my pledge, especially in view of valuations upon which rates are the industry. He was speaking of Word spread through the cap-

ital, meanwhile, that Mr. Roose-velt had assured a group of his liberal senate supporters he not compromise with the utilities on administration power policies nor abandon other major administration objectives.

# Death Chamber Of Gas Proposed In Tattnall Bill

A proposal to abolish the elec-tric chair, and to substitute admin-"I congratulate you on your firm 'no' to the proposed legislation of a lethal gas as Geortion that would take away the gia's official capital punishment. power of congress to declare. You and I both know the American people want peace, but they want Cobb county. Welsch asserted death by gas, as

now used in several states, is "more humane" than electrocu-His bill was introduced in line

with the series of bills now in the legislative mill to reorganize and reform the entire Georgia prison system. Welsch specified that the prison administration should procure and supply a death chamber at the new prison in Tattnall.

## MRS. MARY ADAIR **FUNERAL IS HELD**

### Was Fatally Burned When Clothes Ignited. Final rites for Mrs. Mary C. Adair, 93, fatally burned Sunday

when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater in her home, at 271 Connecticut avenue, N. E., were held yesterday afternoon in Peachtree Chapel. Services were conducted by the

Rev. M. A. Cooper, and burial was in Oakland cemetery under the Condon Company.

Mrs. Adair, a lifelong resident of Atlanta, died at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon, several hours after she was burned. The accident occurred as she was dress-ing before the heater in her din-She was the widow of James A.

Adair, Confederate veteran, and had lived in the West End section more than 40 years. HOLC MANAGER RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)

The Home Owners Loan Corpora-

cepted the resignation of Charles H. Litterer, of Nashville, as its Flush Kidneys of

# **Acid and Poisons** Gain in Health and

Stop Getting Up Nights

# Police Safeguard | 3 STATES PROBE

Christmas shoppers in Atlanta are getting home with their pur-chases and money this year, Chief

conference today that he had discussed the "prudent investment" theory of utility property valuatial adviser on power, and Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania.

Taylor expressed his conditional approval of the theory.

With Taylor in the conference were Frank R. Phillips, president of the Duquesne Light Company, of Pittsburgh; Chairman Frank L.

McNinch, of the Federal Communications of the McNinch of the Federal Communication of the Section 1.

The Atlanta police department cancelled or refused all leave dur-ing the holiday season and took other precautions to protect shop-ing throngs, Chief Hornsby said.

FOR RIVIERA HOLIDAT

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(P)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor smiling happily, left Paris' freez-ing weather today to pass the Christmas holidays on the sunny Riviera at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of New

Their luggage, already arrived at Cannes, included two turkeys sent by air from Belgrade to Paris by a Yugoslavian schoolgirl for their Christmas dinner.

### Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL-"Night Club Scandal, with John Barrymore, Lynn

with John Barrymore, Lynne Overman, etc., at 11:50, 2:22, 4:54, 7:26 and 9:58. "The Big Apple Revue" on the stage at 1:37, 4:09, 6:41 and 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects. Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Second Honeymoon," with Ty-rone Power, Loretta Young, etc. at 1:00, 2:41, 4:22, 6:03, 7:44 and 9:25. Newsreel and short sub-

jects.

OEW'S GRAND—"52nd Street,"
with Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo,
etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32
and 9:40. Newsreel and short
subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Garrick,"
with Brian Aherne. Olivia de
Havilland, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28,
5:28, 7:28 and 9:28. Newsreel and
RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc.,
at 12:09, 2:38, 5:27, 7:29 and 9:31.
Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Exclusive," with Fred
MacMurray.
CENTER—"Once a Doctor," with
Donald Wood. Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Song of the Gringo," with Tex Ritter.

AMERICAN—"Midnight Madonna," with Warren William.

BANKHEAD—"Confession," with Kay "YOU MUST SEE THIS PLAY"
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BANKHEAD—"Coniession, with Ady Francis.

BUCKHEAD—"Vogues of 1939," with Warner Baxter.

CASCADE—"The Lady Fights Back," with Kent Taylor.

COLLEGE PARK—"Midnight Court," with Ann Duorka.

DEKALB—"I Cover the War," with John Wayne.

EMPIRE—"Nancy Steele Is Missing," with Victor McLaglen.

FAIRFAX—"Reported Missing," with Waillam Gargan.

FAIRVIEW—"Phantom Patrol," with Ken Maynard. Ken Maynard.

HILAN—Big Double Bill .

KIRKWOOD—"Forlorn River," with June Martel.

LAKEWOOD—"Slim," with Pat

O'Brien.
LIBERTY—"Women of Glamour,"
with Virginia Bruce.
PALACE—"Forlorn River," with June PALACE—"Forlorn River," with June Martel.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"These Three," with Mariam Hopkins.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"What Price Vengeance," with Wendy Barrie.

PONCE DE LEON—"Wild Monsy," with Edward Everett Horton.

TEMPLE—"Silm," with Pat O'Brien.

TENTH STREET—"The Lady Fights Back," with Kent Taylor, WEST END—"Flight From Glory," with Chester Morris.

# Colored Theaters

AS H B Y—"Love Under Fire," with Don Ameche. LENOX—"Temptation," with all-col-ored cast. ROYAL—"Street Scene," with Sylvia. ROYAL—"Street Scene," with SylviaSidney, wo od Cowboy," with
George O'Brien.
RITZ—"Wife vs. Secretary," with
Clark Gable.
H A R L E M—"Parole Rocket," and
"West-Bound Mail."
LINCOLN—"Outlaws of the Orient,"
and "The Longest Night."

# KIDNAP THEORY

Missing Ohio Man Is Be lieved Abducted.

sold his wares to employes COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 21 .the Terminal station, his wido (AP)-State highway patrol headquarters reported late today that Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Sand 76, succumbed to pneumon yesterday morning at her res dence, 327 Fair street, S. W. Ti Rev. W. Lee Cutts will condu the services at 10 o'clock the services police of three states were investigating the possibility that James F. Johnson, 36, Paulding county agricultural agent missing since Wednesday, might have been kid-naped by hitchhikers and have morning in the chapel of J. Au tin Dillon. She will be burie

met with foul play.

Colonel Lynn Black, patrol superintendent, said state police in Indiana and Michigan had joined RIALTO Only 3 Ohio officers in attempting to learn Johnson's fate.

H. C. Ramsower, Ohio agricultural extension director, told Black

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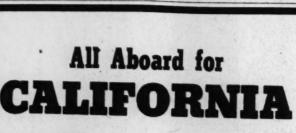


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# Pictures of Delray Beach Home Adorn Mrs. Boyd's Greeting Cards

By Sally Forth.

DICTURES of Two Views, the name Mrs. Wallace Boyd gave her Florida home, adorn her Christmas greeting cards, and convey to her friends an intimate sight of her attractive residence recently erected at Delray Beach. Georgian architecture brings out the symmetrical lines of the house built of white plaster, roofed with white tile, shuttered with green blinds, and built 200 feet from the ocean poulevard. The front windows of the two-storied house commands a superb view of the Atlantic ocean and the rear windows look out on a terraced patio and several hundred feet of velvery lawn dotted with terraced patio and several hundred feet of velvety lawn dotted with

ropical shrubbery and blooming plants.

Off-white walls and Venetian blinds in the hall, living and dining tooms offset the furniture and draperies which display the exquisite aste of the ovner of Two Views.

at the performance of the Yale Dramatic Club which is always one of the gayest events of the

year there.

Laura returns home tomorrow

and although there is no definite news of a forthcoming visit here of her present hostess, it is al-most a certainty that the lovely

St. Louis belle will make another of her visits here with her cous-in, Laura. She has visited here several times in the past and has a wide circle of admiring friends

here. Her popularity here is only rivaled by that which she enjoys

in her native city, which was fur-ther emphasized during the past

fall when she was one of the eight belles chosen as maids at the famous Veiled Propehts Ball, which is one of the highest hon-ors accorded a St. Louis girl.

A TLANTA society was represented last evening at the Men's Cotillion Club ball given in Chattanooga by Elinor Smith. The Atlanta belle went to Chatanooga at the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Austin. Mrs.

and Mrs. Garnett Austin. Mrs. Austin, as you know, is the former Harriett Ann Baylor, of this city. She and Elinor are lifelong friends and when Harrlett became the bride of the Chattanooga physician last June Elinor was an attendant in the wedding. For last evening's ball Elinor chose to wear a stunning creation

chose to wear a stunning creation of floral printed satin. Clusters of pastel-shaded flowers woven on a background of white satin emphasized the Atlantan's ex-

quisite blond beauty accentuated by a bandeau of rhinestones worn

through her golden tresses.

Elinor returns home Thursday
in time to attend the ball to be

given that evening at the Pied-mont Driving Club by the Girls' Cotillion Club of which Elinor's sister, Joyce, is president.

Pi chapter and the Atlanta Alumni chapter No. 2 of the Al-

pha Kappa Psi fraternity will en-

Alpha Kappa Psi.

Barrel chairs upholstered in yel-ow chintz flowered in dogwood, lank each side of the living room ireplace, and a seascape picture hangs above the white mantle. The love seat and davenport are lone in chartreuse corded velvet, The love seat and davenport are lone in chartreuse corded velvet, and the scarlet pillows on the lavenport match the upholstering on the white occasional chair. A satinwood desk and chair occupy one end of the room, and alabaster lamps with white shades give the effective light. White wool rugs cover the floor and white brocaded cotton fraperies hang at the French loors leading to the front ferrace and the rear sun porch. Pillows nd the rear sun porch. Pillows nade of aquamarine blue chintz, criss-crossed in white stripes, beautify the white chairs and comfortable seat on the sun porch which is glassed at one and as a protection from wind

and rain.

Let's step across the hall and take a look at the dining room where green chintz draperies are flowered in magnolias, the center of the blossoms being tipped with red. Herein the satinwood fur-niture is of the Louis XV period and a lovely picture of fruits, vegetables and flowers, bordered with a green mat that blends with the color of the sea hards above the color of the sea, hangs above the buffet. The chairs are uphe buffet. The chairs are up-solstered in off-white leather and green carpet covers the floor.

Three spacious boudoirs with private baths are on the second floor, one done in canary yellow, another in peach, and turquoise blue predominates in Mrs. Boyd's boudoir.

A BEAUTIFUL likeness of blond and lovely Laura Maddox appeared on the society feature page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat last Sunday, which marked the recognition paid the young Atlantan during her visit there with her cousin, Eunice Holderness.

There has been a gay time on BEAUTIFUL likeness of

There has been a gay time on the calendar there for the visitor and her hostess for the latter is numbered among most popular members of the debutante set in the Missouri city. Among the highlights, and there were many of them, which have featured tertain at the angual Christmas
Eve party at the home of Dr. W.
E. Upchurch, off Roswell road.
Julius Lennard will act as Santa
Claus and distribute gifts.

Calendar of Social Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Miss Anne Atkins will be for-mally presented to society at the tea-dance at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins, give from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Pledmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Russell Bridges Jr. gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Fourteenth street for Misses Mary Elizabeth Barge, Martha Fuller, Ethel Erwin, Isabel Boykin and Katherine Calhoun.

Miss Helen Holmes will become the bride of John Frederic Lyle at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul Wright, on

Miss Theresa Hamby gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Miss Martha Moore, and this evening, James Benjamin Barron Jr. and James W. Setze Jr. keep open house at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bar-ron on Camden road for Miss Moore and her fiance, Sydney Jackson Barron.

Miss Lucette Colvin gives a luncheon at the Driving Club for Miss Emmakate Vretman,

Mrs. Alex Falligant, Miss Susan Falligant and Mrs. D. B. Osborne entertain for Miss Claudia Smaw, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Glascock Reynolds give a buffet supper at their home on Westminster drive for the bride-elect and her fince. Warren E. Foster. flance, Warren E. Foster.

Mrs. K. L. Jones and Mrs. Sam Jones give a tea at their home on Jett road for Miss Edythe Chapman, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graf give a dinner party at their home on Verido way for Miss Janice Wise and her fiance, Thomas Stanley Perry Jr.

Miss Isabelle Woolford gives a dance from 8 until 10:30 o'clock at Margaret Bryan's dance

The Dutch Club entertains at open house from 8 until 12 o'clock at the home of Beverly DuBose Jr. on Peschtree road.

Mrs. S. V. MacArthur entertain at a Christmas party from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on Clair-mont avenue for her daughter, Nancy MacArthur.

Miss Dorothy See gives a tea at her home on Westminster drive for Miss Virginia Hardin and Miss Martha Lewis, of Durham, N. C., students at St. Mary's College.

house this evening at her home on Fairview road.

Miss Patricia Adams gives a luncheon at her home on Peachree Hills avenue for Misses
Anne Cordelia Joseph and
Nancy Anderson, of Nashville,
Tenn., the guests of Miss Torrance Chalmers.

Miss Jeanette Cox keeps open house this evening at her home on Springdale road.

The Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school sponsors the din-ner-dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. L. W. Traylor gives a luncheon at her home on Superior avenue in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris entertain members of the So-Sew Club and their husbands at a Christmas party at the Grant Park Woman's Club.

Club Quadrille gives a Christmas dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Miss Julia Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Simpson gives a dance from 8 until 11 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's

The children of the Cathedral of St. Philip have their Christmas tree party at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity Christ-

mas dance will take place at the Deltasig Lodge, 10 miles out from Atlanta, at Tucker, Wednesday evening. "The Attic Play House," "The Aida B Sharp Music Club," and "The Petite Performers" give a candlelight service from 8:30 to 9 o'clock at the Calvary Meth-

Falcom Club gives its Christmas dinner-dance at Corowana

Ben Hill Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. L. Baker at 2:30 o'clock.

Sharon Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2 o'clock at the church.

Dance Planned. Delta Sigma Pi's annual Christ-mas dance will be held at the fraternity's lodge, Deltasig Lodge, this evening. Members of Kappa Chapter, the Atlanta Alumni Club, and other members of the frater nity have been invited. Deltas Lodge is located on the fraternity country estate at Tucker.

Phristmas \*\* Miss Laura Hill Is Presented



The Piedmont Driving Club was the foyer of the club further car-transformed into a brilliant Christ- ried out the decorative motif of mas scene last evening for the ball silver and gold. A large silver at which Miss Laura Hill, beaubowl of yellow calla lilies flanked tiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, was formally presented to the unmarried members of Atlanta society.

The several hundred guests entered the ballroom through a glistening avenue of white Christmas trees strung with golden lights and placed in the foyer of the club. Similar Christmas trees were placed on either side of the entrance to the beautiful ballroom and the columns ranging the length of the room were wrapped with gold. A cluster of white calla with gold. A cluster of white calla liles.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Miss Hill were Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, and Miss Helen Swift, of Colliles was caught to the top of each lumbus. Ga., schoolmates of Miss lilies was caught to the top of each column with a huge bow of silver cellophane, and larger silver bows festooned the columns. These bows were garlanded with smilax and a profusion of smilax formed mas tree strung with yellow lights.

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on either side with old Georgian candelabra holding lighted yellow tapers formed the center decora-tions for the table. Silver punch bowls banked with yellow

an impressive background for the Christmas trees.

The long buffet supper table in and the beautiful floral tributes

At Club Reception and Ball

At Club Reception and Ball

Sent to the attractive debutante by her many admirers.

Miss Hill was becomingly gowned in light blue slipper satin fashioned with a tightly fitted bodice shirred at the waistline to the very full skirt. She wore a cluster of white orchids on her shoulder and carried white orchids on her shoulder and carried

a brief jacket and puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of talis-

man roses.

The bride was given in marriage

shirred at the waistline to the very full skirt. She wore a cluster of white orchids on her shoulder and carried white calla lilies. In her hair was a band of white bouvardia and valley lilies. Mrs. Hill wore a handsome model of white satin embroidered with rhinestones and crystal beads in a rose design. Her flowers were purple orchids. Miss Swift chose for the occasion a dress of pink net made along bouffant lines and finished at the shoulder with lavender orchids. Miss Chenoweth was gowned in light blue chiffon featuring a draped bodice and her flowers were lavender orchids.

Immediately following intermission Miss Hill led a cotillion figure with Thomas B. Paine. Large horns filled with confetti were given as favors, and as extra favors the girls received old-fash-ioned nosegays of flowers. Varicolored paper spirals were distributed to the gweets and when the presence of relatives and firends and friends banked the alter, with seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers placed at intervals. A floor basket of white current was darged backed to the girls were given as favors, and as extra favors the girls received old-fash-ioned nosegays of flowers. Varicolored paper spirals were distributed to the gweets and when the presence of relatives and friends. C. W. Dieckmann presented a mustical program, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Robinson and Miss Hamilton

Feted at Dance.

State Treasurer George B. Hamilton at dance at a dance Saturday evening at fettive decorations.

ioned nosegays of flowers. Vari-colored paper spirals were distrib-uted to the guests, and when thrown over wires across the ballroom, lent a festive air to the dec-

orations.

Assisting the hosts in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Perkerson.

Members of Atlanta's married contingent assembled at a reception in the afternoon, to meet the lovely debut and

lovely debutante,
Assisting in the afternoon were Mesdames Edgar Neely, William Akers, William Perkerson, Gordon Burnett, R. M. Callaway, Mitchell Posberg, William Huntt, Ben Watkins, John Sanford, John Hynds, Rufus C. Darby, Edward Daniel, Guy Woolford, George Bland, Earl Cone, E. A. Kalkhurst, Harrison Atkins, Lee Edwards, Harrison Hines, John E. Smith, Fred Hoyt, Robert Crumley, Robert Reid and Sam 'Harrison. lovely debutante. Hynds, Rufus C. Darby, Edward Daniel,
Guy Woolford, George Bland, Earl Cone,
E. A. Kalkhurst, Harrison Aikins, Lee
Edwards, Harrison Hines, John E. Smith,
Fred Hoyt, Robert Crumley, Robert Reid
and Sam 'Harrison.

CAMERA REVERSED AT LAST

Wedding gown of white silk moire,
wedding gown of white silk moire,

W. M. Watkins, Palestine (Texas) photographer, had his picture and trimmed with a cluster of made for the first time in 20 years white velvet flowers. The sleeves as a present for his family.

bra holding white tapers placed at intervals. A floor basket of white crysanthemums centered the effective decorations.

The ushers included Rev. J. K. Parker, of Vaiden, Miss.; Rev. Arnold Pate, of Jonesboro, N. C.; Rev. Eugene Daniel, of Jackson, and Rev. Cecil Thompson, of Menlo.

The bride chose for her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Copie McCrary, of Clinton, S. C. She wore a floor length model of toast brown moire, fashioned with a brief jacket and-puffed sleeves.

Buffet Supper.

Judd Corbett, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting Mrs. Bessie Bel-linger, was honor guest recent-ly at a buffet supper at which his hostess entertained at her home by her father, Robert B. Cunning-ham Sr., and they were met at on Peachtree street. Mrs. Belon Peachtree street. Mrs. Bellinger was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lucia Bellinger, and Miss Georgia Oliver.

Guests included Misses Tatty Shipp.

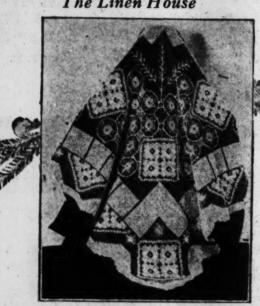
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# MY DAY

By Eleanor

NEW YORK CITY, Monday.—We had a most successful Christmas party at Hyde Park yesterday afternoon. They seem to grow bigger every year. This year we had one guest who really wanted to come, for she came on an errand and then inquired if she might stay on. The children be-haved very well and the Christmas carols were



sung with great spirit by everyone.

When it came to ice cream and cake, I thought I had so much cake on hand that we could never eat it all, but we served more than a hundred people and when it was over I had no more ice cream and about a quarter of one layer cake left! I decided that next year I ust count on more people and remember that children grow up and eat more and more.

One little girl amused me a great deal. She kept running in and out and stopped in front of some older person and held out her hand and said solemnly: "Merry Christmas to you." Be-fore the afternoon was over, I think she had said her own personal "Merry Christmas" to every older person in

the group.

My mother-in-law, with whom I spent a half an hour after lunch, motored down to Newburgh to greet her sister, Mrs. Forbes, who had just arrived from France on her yearly visit. She is over 80 now, but continues her annual trips across the ocean and is still one of the most charming, intelligent and attractive women I have ever known. I say a little prayer every now and then that I will be able to keep my interest in life and make as much of a contribution to the enjoyment of other people in the course of the next tribution to the enjoyment of other people in the course of the next 10 years, let alone 30, as she still does.

With great reluctance I left the peace and quietness of the country this morning. It was a glorious day and I enjoyed looking out the window as we came down on the train. One gentleman from Rhinebeck stopped by my seat to give me a message for the President, then a strange lady came and sat beside me. Having introduced herself, she asked about Dr. Cushing, whom she adores, he once saved her life.

as he once saved her life.

Doctors must accumulate grateful people everywhere and I often wonder if they are surprised or disturbed when one pops up suddenly, and says: "Ten years ago you saved my life," and they can't remember the patient's name. But perhaps they always do!

At 12 o'clock I visited the Harlem Community Art Center, at 290 Lenox avenue, just below 125th street. I was deeply interested in this WPA art project. They have a teachers' institute, where teachers from the five boroughs of the ctiy of New York may come to improve their artistic education. Of course, this cen-

may come to improve their artistic education. Of course, this center is for the use of school children and 400 of them are already registered. The gallery will have exhibitions which will change once a month. I think we have here a most interesting addition to the cultural life of Harlem and the city in general.

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# Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

BREAKFAST-

LUNCHEON-

DINNER-

Baked potato Butter, 1-2 pat

String beans, 1 cup Fresh fruit salad

(fruit dressing) Glass skimmed milk

Roast beef

Total

tard)

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar

Tomato bouillon, 1 cup

Baked ham on rye (mus-

Combination green salad

(vinegar and seasoning)

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Let's take a critical but constructive view of that fragile line from the tip of the chin to the dimple in the throat. Unless you are a designer, you do not analyze the dominating effect of lines, but the eye is quicker than the mind and lines can shorten or lengthen or soften angles. If your neck is too long, too short, too thick, or too thin, the world need never

The conspicuously long neck can be made to appear shorter by wearing the hair fairly low and the collar high. The V-shaped neck, which accentuates length, should be avoided. The lines most flattering are the boat-shape, or the square or round neck. When the square or round neck. When the throat is too thin, frills or folds soften angles and enhance the

thick neck, do not have the hair swept up from the temples and the nape of the neck. The V neckline does wonders toward giving the effect of length and the U neck is also very good. With a short, thick neck, one should never wear a high collar or one cut perfectly round or square.



Suit dress and coiffure to the

And, by the way, to minimize a double chin . . . avoid high-lighting it by wearing white collars directly underneath.
You can make the illusion of a

beautiful throat come true with exercise. Miracles can be accomplished toward rounding out the o-thin throat as well as banishing a double chin. The column of the throat is

composed of muscles and unless contour is likely to be either thin and scraggly or—equally objectionable—fat and scalloped. The ly defined throatline is not in fat padding, but in good musculature, which may be developed through

Consistent exercise.

Any measure which stimulates coulation will aid in improving the throatline. Brisk rubbing with a rough towel, daily use of a flesh brush and slapping cold water under the chin every morning are all helpful in arousing the circulation and in beautifying the style that is the most versatile model ever! The secret? Simply model ever! The secret? Simply make the jumper of a monotone

Such measures, however, are secondary to exercise, which is an absolute necessity if the muscles of the throat are to be maintained in full tone and vigor. Go to work

**HEALTH TALKS** By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

MANIFESTATIONS OF

CHRONIC OXYGEN DEFICIT. Besides headache, the anoxia or oxygen deficit due to frequent mild gassing with carbon monoxide or to daily exposure to small but definite admixtures of the colorless, odorless, tasteless gas with air, may give rise to some other signs or symptoms which are often wrongly attributed to "neurasthenia," "run-down condition," "overwork," "fatigue" and the like-vague and seldom satisfactory explanations for any impairment of health. Yes, and even "indigestion"—but let us waive the question of "indigestion" heresuffice to say that no such state or malady is recognized in pathology, no matter how many pages of common sense consideration the publicity man of the big clinic

prints about it. Languor, strange unaccountable languor in one who is not ordinarily subject to it and has done nothing to warrant it, may well arouse suspicion of chronic anoxia, whether from carbon monoxide gassing or from altitude or from any other interference with the vital oxidation process of life. The languor of CO anoxia is commonly associated with a pallor, but although the individual looks anemic, examination of the blood usually reveals, instead of a reduction in the number of red corpus cles, an actual increase in their number above the normal together with a corresponding increase in the iron coloring matter, the hemoglobin, from the normal 90 per cent or more to 100 or 110 per cent, as hemoglobin is measured by the clinical test.

Anorexia (a two dollar word for lack of appetite or poor appetite) is a familiar manifestation or complaint of persons suffering from carbon monoxide anoxia. When this is accompanied with actual nausea at times, the victim is likely to conclude he has some kind of "indisposition" and to blame the food, the cooking, his nerves, worry over business matters, do-

mestic responsibilities and so on. If exposure to carbon monoxide is habitual or frequent, say inci-dental to employment or bad conditions in the home, notwithstand-ing the characteristic pallor the pale skin becomes strikingly flushed at times and with this feverish flushing there is more or less mental confusion or irritability and a

vague sense of alarm.
It is my conjecture, take it or leave it, that anoxia, whether from carbon monoxide gassing or from other cause, is the real pathologic state in a good many cases at present ticketed "neurasthenia.", According to the old masters, the according to the old masters, the old timers I call 'em, who conceived and for a generation successfully upheld the theory of "neurasthenia" or weak nerves, the distinctive symptom was quick fatigability. That, I believe, is the very first manifestation of anoxia.

Physiologists have found that brain tissue is more sensitive to any deficit of oxygen. So I wonder, just wonder, whether defi-ciency in the supply of or the ab-sorption and utilization of oxygen is not the prime factor in most The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet of exercises, "Let's Chin Awhile," which will help you to beautify your throat and neck. the average American diet is not the explanation for this anoxia in many cases where neither carbon monoxide nor altitude can be con-(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# WIRE FIRMS TO ASK INCREASE IN RATES

Western Union, Postal Cite Costs, Recession. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-

Telegraph companies followed the lead of the railroads today in seeking a 15 per cent increase in Western Union and Postal Tele-

graph companies, in a joint state-ment, pointed to higher operating costs and said "the financial re-sources and credit of the companies are being jeopardized by the decline in revenues brought on by the general slackening of the busiof the country.

• The petition will be filed with the Federal Communications Com-

Immigrant With 2 Cents Dies Controlling Million

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 21.—(P)—Samuel Wilkoff, who landed in America at 19 with two cents in his pocket, died today at 74, president of the million-dollar Wilkoff Company, dealers in scrap.

A native of Poland, he got his

start in New York selling tin-ware. Later he became a peddler in Beaver Falls, Pa. He came here in 1901.

flared skirt, and blouse with Peter children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 jumper takes 7-8 yard 54- inch fabric; blouse 1 1-4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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BLOUSE FROCK A WARD-

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News flash! Just off the press
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The pattern includes complete is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 3-4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrasting 35 inches wide and 2 yards of 1 1-2-inch bias binding.

patterns . . . quick, economical ways to spring smartness. Write on your throatline with the exersises in the leaflet, "Let's Chin
Awhile," for exercise is the founlation of beautiful contour.

You cannot expect to change
Your throatline overnight, but local like a different frock
every time little Mary Jane
changes her blouse, and prove to
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(Posed by Alice Faye)

Colognes and Perfume in Bottles That "Dress Up" Anyone's Boudoir

cently it seems as though bottles have sneaked off the bar and when all backs were turned. One chaming example, literally speaking, is a charming round wine decanter used to contain a new

It looks ever so delectable-dark as pitch at a glance, its neck sachets, daintily fringed and borswathed in white kid and the sil-

This is a real cologne scent, as fresh and fragrant as a spring morning, and ever so refreshing after the bath. Its exciting package makes this eau de cologne look lots more expensive.

Another cosmetic firm, famous for limited edition perfumes, ed, so makes headline news with its lat-

From the looks of the bath preperations on toiletry counters relief debut for Christmas, comes in a beautiful velour-finish package using as its color scheme, white and a deep red, two outstanding nestled in amongst the cosmetics carnation colors to tie up with the carnation perfume it contains.

The set consists of a one-ounce pyramid-shaped bottle of perfume, a bottle of refreshing cologne in a slender-necked bottle with round ed base, and five little white satin

Phone me at my office in The Constitution building if you wish names of these items and the Atlanta stores at which they may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for

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To New Jersey

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- (AP)

Lincoln tunnel from midtown New

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Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of

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for spring and this dress, made

time, will be the pet of your spring wardrobe. Note the deep shoulder

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the winter will want to include

this type of dress in their plans. Wearable for every daytime occa-

sewing instructions with dia-

truck collision.

Four airplanes had flown doctors, nurses, an oxygen tent and other medical equipment from Miami and Atlanta in a vain effort to save his life.

Death came at 7 p. m. Mrs.
Puckett, who had come here by Moment (in English). JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.50 meg. plane from Miami, was at his side

PEGGY JOYCE WINS

SHIRTWAIST DRESS FOR THE Upheld in Suit for \$20,000 on Alleged Note. up now while you have plenty of

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Peggy Hopkins Joyce, four times married actress, won a court victory today as defendant in a \$20,yok and the full-length panel tory today as defendant in a \$20,-down front of skirt—a line that you will find slenderizing and duced by Celebrity Pictures, Inc. duced by Celebrity Pictures, Inc.

Judge Edward Brand ruled against E. Hunt, assignee on an alleged note, in declaring the \$20,-000 Miss Joyce received for work

GEORGE AKERSON DIES;

EX-HOOVER SECRETARY NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .-- (AP)-George Edward Akerson, 48, who served as secretary to former President Herbert Hoover from 1928 to 1931, died tonight at the hospital of the Rockefeller Insti-tute for Medical Research.

He entered the hospital about inches wide and 2 yards of 1 1-2inch bias binding.
Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not
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ON THE AIR WAVES

Radio Highlights 6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB.

7:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST. 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, WGST.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight,
WSB
9:00—Your Hollywood Pa-

rade, WSB. 10:30—Richard Himber's Orchestra, WGST.

Glenn Miller's Orches

tra, WAGA.
11:00—Eddie Varzos' Orchestra, WSB.

11:05—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WGST.

KOSTELANETZ' CONCERT-Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, who was the soloist with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra during a long series of broadcasts last year, will be the guest soloist with him and his orchestra during a Christmas Week program to be heard over WGST WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—News; 8:05 a. m., Good-Morning Man. at 8 o'clock tonight.

As a highlight of her offerings, Miss Pons will present a group of 18th century French Christmas

arols.

Program music includes:
"Dureau la Duree" (Miss Pons).
"Tous Les Bourgeois de Chartres"
(Miss Pons).
"Je Suis Titania," from Thomas' opera,
"Mignon" (Miss Pons).
"Bell Song," from Delibes' opera,
"Lakme" (Miss Pons).
"Farandole," from Bizets "L'Arlesiennes uite" (orchestra).
"Daphnis and Chloe Suite," by Ravel
(orchestra). orchestra).
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (orchestra),

TOWN HALL-There'll be a hot time in the old Town Hall when Jack Benny, aided and abetted by Mary Livingston, visits Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa during the program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Allen insists that his invitation as prompted by a sincere desire to help "aspiring young come-dians." And by having Benny on his program he says he will be able to introduce him to a sizeable audience. Harry Von Zell, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and the Mighty Allen Art Players will be heard as usual on the program.

CANTOR COMEDY - Comedy and music will be presented by Eddie Cantor and his entertainers n a program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The musical presentation is to be highlighted by the singing of Deanna Durbin and Pinky Tomlin. A giant new link in Manhattan's Jimmy Wallington will serve as \$500,000,000 underground traffic master of ceremonies and Jacques system opened to traffic today Renard's orchestra will furnish with formal dedication of the first the musical accompaniment. Program music includes: tube of the \$85,000,000 two-way-

"Blue Danube" (Deanna Durbin),
"Santa Claus is Coming to Town" (Eddie Cantor).
"I Want To Be in Winchell's Column"
(Pinky Tomlin).

785,000 crosstown tunnel beneath the heart of the Times Square district to relieve surface traffic congestion. An estimated 10,000,000 motor cars will pass through the tunnel in the next 12 months.

Aerial hombs: sirage and healters are surfaced and solution will be sirage and healters are surfaced and solution will be sirage and healters are surfaced and solution will highlight a program of "Poetic MeLODIES—Readings by WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 p. m., The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 p. m., Extension Service Programs in Entry Good man's orchestra, CBS.

WGST—Studie; 10:15 p. m., Extension Service Programs in Proceedings by WGST—Studie; 10:15 p. m., Extension Service Programs of "Poetic MeLoDIES—Readings by WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 p. m., Extension Service Programs in Proceedings by Poetic Reader Franklyn McCommack and song by romantic tenor Jack Fulton will highlight a program of "Poetic Melodies" to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Studies; 10:15 p. m., Extension Service Programs in Proceedings of the Studies of

Aerial bombs, sirens and harbor traffic whistles saluted the com-The orchestra conducted by Carl Mohengarten will provide the mu-sical background and accompaniment for the program.

terior Harold L. Ickes, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Postmaster General James A. Farley, among other notables, hailed the event.

\*\*PARIS—8:30 a. m.—Symphonic Concert. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg. JOHANNESBURG—12 noon — Xmas Pantomine. ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg. TOKYO—3:45 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZI, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. BERLIN—4:00 p. m.—From the Oratorio The Four Seasons, by Josef Haydin. Winter. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON—5:20 p. m.—The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force (by permission of the Air Councill. GSB 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. BERLIN—5:45 p. m.—German Christmas Carols. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. BERLIN—5:35 p. m.—Air meg. Growth of the Air Councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.58 meg. BERLIN—5:35 p. m.—Air meg. Growth of the Air Councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. BERLIN—5:35 p. m.—Air meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Consuelo de Air caracter view of the Air councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Consuelo de Air caracter view of the Air councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Consuelo de Air caracter view of the Air councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Consuelo de Air caracter view of the Air councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Consuelo de Air caracter view of the Air councill. GSB 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. Haydin Winter. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—From the Oratorio The Four Seasons, by Josef Consultation of the Air Councill. GSB 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.52 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Tokyo Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. Mixed Orchestra. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.70 meg. Mixed Orchestr terior Harold L. Ickes, Mayor Fio- SHORT-WAVE

WITNESSES UPHOLD FLOOD PLAN OF TVA

Aid in Controlling Ohio Valley Waters Claimed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 21.—(P)—Expert witnesses continued today to uphold before a three-member federal court the usefulness of the Tennessee Valley Authority unified plan for flood control. The 18 attacking private utilities have asserted the Au-

thority flood plan is inadequate.
O. N. Floyd, of Dallas, former associate of TVA Director Arthur E. Morgan, reiterated previous testimony by other witnesses in stating that "the system of dams on the Tennessee and its tribu-taries will not only provide flood protection in the Tennessee valley but will be a great aid to flood control on the Ohio and lower Mis-sissippi."

Charles W. Okey, TVA engineer

i the project planning division, substantiated Floyd's testimony. Joseph M. Kimball, hydraulic engineer in charge of the TVA flood control section, said that during a hypothetical maximum flood stage of 73 feet at Chatta-nooga the Tennessee river would pour over the top of Chickamauga

Hour by Hour Radio Program WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 K

5:45 A. M.
WSB-Another Day; 5:50 a. m., Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST-Farm Market Report; 6:10 AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15 a. m., To Be Announced.

nounced.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—The Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—The Morning Jubilee; 6:45 a.
Musical Sundial.
WSB—Merring Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45 a.
News. WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Sing, Neighbor, Sing; 7:15 a. m.,
News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATI-News; 7:05 a. m., Good-Morning
Man. 7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.

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WGST-Fiddlers Fancy, CBS; 8:45 a. m.,
Elizabeth Dene.
WSB-Sunshine Express, NBC; 8:40 a. m.,
Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45 a. m.,
The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA-The Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:40
a. m., Press-Radio News, NBC;
8:45 a. m., Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
9 A. M.

WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15

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WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
a. m., Myrt and Marge, CBS.

WSB-Edna Lee; 9:07 a. m., Grace Hartley; 9:15 a. m., Agnes Scott Program.

WAGA-Ann Page Presents; 9:15 a. m.,

Vaughn de Leath, Songs, NBC.

WATI-News; 9:05 a. m., Bandstand of the Air; 9:15 a. m., Rhumba Rhythm.

9:30 A. M.

WGST-Tony Wons. CBS; 9:45 a. m.,

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Lucy Mann.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45 a. m. News.
WAGA-Health Club; 9:45 a. m., Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL-Morning Melodies. 10 A. M.

WGST-Four Stars, CBS; 10:15 a. m.,
Magazine of the Air, CBS.
WSB-Young Widder Jones; 10:15 a. m.,
George Hall's Orchestra.
WAGA-News; 10:15 a. m., Josh Higgins, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05 a. m., Songs by Eddie; 10:15 a. m., Bible Class. 10:30 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 a. m.,
Monticello Party Line.
WSB-How To Be Charming, NBC; 10:45
a. m., Santa Fe Trailers.
WAGA-Homer Knowles at Console.
WATL-Bible Class; 10:45 a. m., Four
Boys and Guitar. 11 A. M.

WAGA—Bobble Grayson's orchestra.

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WAGA—TL-Para Lee Brock.

8 P. M.

WGST—Lily Pona and Andre Kostel
netz's orchestra, CBS.

a. m., Grace and Eddie; 11:20
a. m., The Cadets, NBC.
a. m., Jackie Heller, NBC.
WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC.
il:15 a. m., Jackie Heller, NBC.
WAGA—The World and his Wife, NBC.
WAGA—The Wor

12 Noon.

WGST—The Tunesters; '12:15 p. m., AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:20 a. m., The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15 p. m., News.
WATL—News; 12:15 p. m., Midday Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

WGST—News Through a Woman's Eyes,
CBS; 1:15 p. m., Jack Shannon,
CBS.
WSB—Your Health, NBC.
WAGA—Swingtime Trio, NBC; 1:15 p. m.,
Let's Talk It Over, NBC.
WATL—News; 1:05 p. m., Songs by Fred;
1:15 p. m., Ruby Newman's orchestra. 1:30 P. M.

WGST—Christmas Carol Festival, CBS.
WSB—Crossroads Follies.
WAGA—Waltz Favorites, NBC.
WATL—Aces of the Air; 1:45 p. m
Count Steps Out.
2 P. M.

WGST—Ray Block's Varieties, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC;
2:15 a. m., Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Continental Varieties, NBC.
WATI—News; 8:05 p. m., Songs by
Maxine; 2:15 p. m., The Brigadiers.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Dalton Brothers, CBS: 2:45 p. m.

WGST—Dalton Brothers, CBS; 2:45 p. m.,
Department of Education; 2:55
p. m. ATLANTA AND THE
WGRLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 p. m.,
WGR—Direction of the constant of the constant

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Railroad Denies Buying Other Lines' Stock Was Illegal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-

railroads.

correspondence which they said was not made available to the Interstate Commerce Commission nor to the federal courts when the company was absolved of law violation in 1934.

sylvania, confirmed committee records of the stock acquisitions,

The woman, Miss Dorothy

State Trooper Clifford said they became lost and the car went into a ditch.

3 P. M.
WGST—Curtis Institute of Music, CBS
WSB—News; 3:15 p. m., The Guid
Light, NBC,
WAGA—Children's Christmas Progra
NBC,
WATL—News; 3:05 p. m., Swing S
sion.

3:30 P. M.

WGST-Curtis Institute of Music, CF
3:45 p. m., Dr. Dafoe, CBS.
WSB-Variety Musicale; 3:45 p. m., I
Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-National P.-T. A. Meeting, NE
WATL-Swing Session. 4 P. M.

4 P. M.
WGST-Follow the Moon, CBS; 4:15
m., Life of Mary Southern, CI
WSB-Not for Ladies, NBC; 4:15 p. 1
Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble.
WAGA-Neighbor Nell, NBC; 4:10 p.
Irma Glen, Organist, NBC; 4
p. m., Don Winslow of the Na:
NBC.
WATL-News; 4:05 p. m., Bulletin Bom
James Dixon's orchestra.

James Dixon's orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Betty and Bob: 4:45 p. m., Hetop House, CBS.

WSB-The Adventures of Charlie Chs

4:45 p. m., News.

WAGA-News: 4:35 p. m., Fran Allis
Songs, NBC: 4:45 p. m., The C
ifornians, NBC.

WATL-Jammin': 4:45 p. m., Ame
Briggs' orchestra.

5 P. M. WGST-Studio; 5:15 p. m., Siden WSB—Jimmie Allen's Adventures; 8
WSB—Jimmie Allen's Adventures; 8
P. m. Santa Claus Party.
WAGA—Ruth Beall, songs, NBC; 8
P. m. Harry Kogen's orchest
NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05 p. m., Dance Mus
5:15 p. m., Will Osborne's ochestra.

5:30 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WOR

—NEWS BY THE CONSTIT

TION; 5:35 p.m., Studie; I

p.m., Souvenirs of Songs, p.m., Studie; I

WSB—Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45 p.

WAGA—Hollywood Bound,

WATL—Rhythm; 5:45 p.m., Cocktail semble,

6 P. M. GST-Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 p. 1 Sports Review; 6:20 p. m., Stu program.
WSB—Sports Review; 6:15 p. m., E

WSB—Sports Review; 6:15 p. m., Ea Aces.
WAGA—Rhythm and Romance; 6:15 p. r. Snowball and Sunshine.
WATL—News; 6:05 p. m., The Monito 6:15 p. m., Don't Listen.
6:36 P. M.
WGST—Speed Gibson; 6:45 p. m., Boal Carter.
WSB—Lum and Abner, NBC; Tonic Tir Revue.
WAGA—News; 6:45 p. m., Charlotte La sing, songs, NBC.
WATL—Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—Cavalcade of America. CBS.
WSB—One Man's Family, NBC,
WAGA—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. NE
WATL—News; 7:05 p. m., Ivory Melod
7:15 p. m., Lawrence Roland's
chestra. 7:30 P. M.

WGST—Eddie Cantor, CBS.
WSB—Wayne King's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Bobbie Grayson's orchestra.
WATL—Para Lee Brock.
8 P. M.

WGST-Tish, NBC.
WSB-Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
WAGA-Minstrel Show, NBC.
WATL-Mai Directs; 8:45 p. m., Edmu
Clairs orchestra.
9 P. M.

WGST—Gang Busters, CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Parade, NBC.
WAGA—Sentimental Music.
WATL—News; 9:05 p. m., Jazznocrac;
9:15 p. m., Valerie Vaughn, song 9:30 F. Was.
WGST—Hobby Lobby, CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Paradé, NBC.
WAGA—Waitz Interlude, NBC.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.
10 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLE

-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Tommy Dor

sey's orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Eddle Varzos' orchestra, NBC.

WAGA-Glenn Miller's orchestra, NBC.

WAL-Transcribed Varieties. WGST-Kirk De Vore's orchestra.
WSB-Lights Out, NBC.
WAGA-Chick Webb's orchestra, NBC.
WATI-Transcribed Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.

## ANTI-TRUST CHARGE TWO INDICTMENTS DROPPED BY U.S.

Insufficient Evidence Cited in Kopald-Quinn Case.

Indictments against two of the Senate investigators contended four remaining defendants in the today that the Pennsylvania Rail- Kopald-Quinn case have been road Company violated the Clay- nol-prossed, Lawrence S. Camp. ton anti-trust law in 1928 by ac- United States district attorney, anquiring large holdings of stock of nounced yesterday. the Wabash and Lehigh Valley The two were listed as Albert D'Armand, of Chicago, and Sam-

They read into the record of the uel Phillipson, of New Orleans. senate railroad finance committee Camp said hey will not be prosecuted on authority of the attorney general because of insufficient evidence. In a trial lasting more than four months last rummer before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, six defendants were convicted and

A. J. County, vice president in charge of finance for the Pennout denied they constituted a law

Man Freezes to Death In Gift Laden Auto HOULTON, Me., Dec. 21:—(A) In an 18-degree below zero temperature, Charles Scott Jr., 26, froze to death and a woman companion suffered reverely from exposure today in a stalled automobile laden with Christ-

Thompson, 23, of Kingman, was taken to Aroostook hospital. where her condition tonight was

the company, and Frank Berger, manager of the New Orleans of-fice, probably will be brought to trial during the March term of federal district court, Camp said. PINTA LODGE ELECTS. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 21.— Pinta Lodge No. 88, F. & A. M.,

15 acquitted of charges of viola-

tion of postal and security laws in brokerage operations by Kopald-Quinn fir is.

The two remaining defendants awaiting trial, Leopold Novak, manager of the Atlanta office of

Pinta Lodge No. 88, F. & A. M., elected R. W. Slayden, worshipful master; H. A. Sappington, senior warden; S. M. Burousas, junior warden; J. T. Middlebrooks, treasurer; J. C. Fink Jr., secretary; John N. Owen, senior deacon; Gerald Elliott, junior deacon, and Gerdine Lifsey, tyler.



# Of Mr. Evans at Church Ceremony Misses Virginia Tuggle, Sara Ad-

There's Elegance Plus ---

ift Robes

aughter of Dr. E. K. Armistead, f El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. E. J. nglish became the bride of Lou llen Evans at a brilliant cere-bony taking place at 8 o'clock last white tulle bows. tony taking place at 8 o'clock last vening at Druid Hills Baptist hurch. Dr. Louie D. Newton ciated in the presence of relatives nd a large group of friends.

A graceful arrangement of statepalms, ferns and smilax ormed the background for the ltar decorations, in the center of hich was placed an arch formed f burning tapers surrounding a nound of Easter lilies. Twenty-ne branched candelabra holding white tapers flanked each side of John Pack.

In These

Miss Mary Esther Armistead, The altar rails were covered in white crash and garlanded with smilax, and the family pews and places for members of the bride's sororities, the Beta Phi Alpha and

### Bridal Personnel.

The musical program rendered at the organ by Mrs. John Fenton and Marcus Lester sang, "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me." Jim Evans, brother of the groom. was best man, and Dr. E. K. Armisead gave his daughter in mar-riage. Groomsmen were Ray Barnes, Edd Lovett, Trenton Al-

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of honor, and bridesmaids were cock, Amaryllis Pickett, Margurite Wright, Birdie Mae Baker and Margaret Mitchell.

Black and white was effectively featured in the Armistead-Evans wedding. The matrons of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in models of black velyet, fashioned with high waistline, the short and puffed sleeves were trimmed with small white gardenias. The bodices were finished with a heart neckline. The skirts were very full and ended in short train and they wore wreaths of gardenias in their hair, and their bouquets were of white roses and lilies of the valley.

### Radiantly Lovely Bride,

The bride entered with her he altar, and asparagus fern was ntwined around the candelabra.

Ushers included H. L. Smith, T. father who gave her in marriage and she was radiantly lovely in her wedding dress of heavy white satin, fashioned on princess lines with a high waistline, and introducing a square neckline in the back of the bodice. The front neckline was high and the sleeves had the accentuated broad shoulders, and were fitted below the elbow into a point over the hand with tiny covered buttons at the wrist. The full skirt had the long train built in from the waistline in the back and extended in grace-

ful folds.
The bride's tulle veil, which extended over the train, was fashioned with princess lace, and was caught to her hair in the back of coronet which was studded with pearls. She carried a handkerchief of exquisite duchess lace and her bouquet was of gardenias

and valley lilies.
Mrs. E. J. English, mother of the bride, was gowned in gold lace made with a V-neckline trimmed with rhinestones clips at the neck. Her flowers were purple orchids. Mrs. L. C. Evans, mother of the groom, wore a model of coronation blue velvet with high waist line and full skirt. Her shoulder spray was of purple orchids.

After the ceremony at the church, Dr. E. K. Armistead was host at a reception at the Ansley hotel attended only by the wedding party, the relatives, and outof-town guests. Receiving with the host were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Evans, Mrs. E. J. English, the bride's mother, and members of the bridal party. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Amaryllis Pickett, Virginia Tuggle, Mesdames Edd Lovett and Marcus Lester.

Leave for Kentucky.

Mr. Evans and his bride left for their wedding trip to Owensboro, Ky., to visit the bride's grandaccessories and white orchids. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside temporarily at the Bonaventure Arms

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Wishers were East California, The junior maids and nower porarily at the Bonaventure Arms

Ewing and Herbert Miles. Groomspar included Randolph Thrower, worn by the bridesmaids and carmen included Randolph Thrower,

# Miss Armistead Becomes Bride Goodman. Mrs. Edd Lovett and Miss Davis Weds Mr. Gunnin At Peachtree Christian Church Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hume and little daughter, Leland Hume, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY McCORD GUNNIN.

the altar by her father, Dr. Davis,

by whom she was given in marriage, and the groom was escort-

The marriage of Miss Dorothy James Clark, Dr. William Fuller, Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Jones, James Whiddon and Homer A. Davis, to Harry McCord E. L. Whiting, of Lumberton, N. C. Gunnin was solemnized late yesterday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church by Rev. Robert W. Burns in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Victor and Mary Calhoun, of New Haven Clarke, organist, and Mrs. Sam en, Conn.

Johnson soloist, presented a proMisses Betty Garges and Betty Johnson, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Brown were junior bridesmaids and Beverly Blasingame and Anna On either side of the altar were their wedding trip to Owensboro, Ky., to visit the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. M. A. Armistead and from there they will motor through Ohio before returning to Atlanta. The bride traveled in a tailored black suit worn with a white led the sides of the altar were seven-branched candelabra in Lee Thackston were flower girls. The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned of iris blue taf-was a graceful basket filled with Easter lilies. Ropes of smilax and beverty Blassingame and Anna Lee Thackston were flower girls. The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned of iris blue taf-was a graceful basket filled with Easter lilies. Ropes of smilax and beverty Blassingame and Anna Lee Thackston were flower girls. The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned of iris blue taf-was a graceful basket filled with long circular skirts trimmed around the bottom with full ruf-black suit worn with a white black suit worn with a white blouse. Her smart black hat was standards of Easter lilies and long outlined the sleeves of the becoman off-face model trimmed with a leaf palm plants added to the ing gowns. They carried bouquets flaring yeil and she wore black beauty of the decorations of the of talisman roses and bronze shadchurch.

Ushers were Earl Canfield, W. colored satin ribbon.

# PERSONALS

Foster Hume Sr., on Habershan

Miss Lucy Pratt and Miss Laura Henry, of Boston, Mass., arrive to-day to spend the holidays with the former's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Whitman. En route to Atlanta the Boston visitors stopped in Washington, D. C., where they were guests of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley C. Roberson, of Houston, Texas, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Crawford on Ponce de

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, December 21, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. King is the former Miss Emily Inglis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray Hopper announce the birth of a son, Joseph Ray Jr., on December 17, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Hopper is the former Miss Edris Ramsey. Charles Affleck leaves on Friday for Winchester, Va., where he will spend the holidays with Mrs.

J. W. Affleck, his mother. Mrs. William S. Goldsmith continues ill with influenza at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hume Jr., Miss Lovette Hume, Foster Hume, III, and Hampton Hume are spending the holidays with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Adeline Barnett, of Asheville, N. C., arrives the first of next week to visit her cousin. Miss Mamie Hallman, on Habersham

Miss Marjorie Powell arrives today from Bainbridge, Ga., to visit Miss Katharine Pattillo on Inman circle

Hitsh, of Lewistown, Montano, and their neices, Miss Mary Grove Chawner and Miss Alberta Chawner, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Sarah Davison, who is a student at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., arrives today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davison, at their home on Myrtle street.

braith, on Piedmont avenue. She is a student at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, Ill. William S. Thomson arrives today from New York city to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thom-

son, at White Oaks, on North Decatur road. William Lloyd Carver, of Suf-fern, N. J., arrives Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carver, on Oxford ing gowns. They carried bouquets ed calendulas tied with copper

Miss Mary Carver leaves this week for Detroit, Mich., to visit avenue.

Miss Nancy Ryan, her former Dulane ried tiny nosegays of similar flow-The bride was accompanied to

lege in New York. Mrs. Albert F. Kuhns has returned from a visit to her sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dar-Mrs. W. P. Morris, at her new gan Jr. on Wakefield drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark Carter and children, Carol and Dick, will

# Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hume and Plan 'Open House' Birthday Party. Mrs. J. G. Thompson entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes will keep "open house" Sunday afternoon at an eggnog party at their home on Lullwater road in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Vance, and encircled with miniature whose marriage was a recent event Santa Clauses.

was quietly solemnized December 14 in Greenville, S. C. Receiving with the hosts and the

honor guests will be Miss Jean- Gives Party Today. nette Estes, younger daughter of Miss Mary Douglas entertains Dr. and Mrs. Estes.

Youngs.

day for New York where, she sails tomorrow for a Christmas cruise to the West Indies. Miss Barbara Keeler, who was to accompany her sister, is ill at her home on Brighton road and will be unable to make the trip. make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Wynr leave for Havana December 26. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn. 'Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Jessup have as their guests during the holidays, their sister, Mrs. John whiled wynn and Lawrence wynn, of Milledgeville. The party wer bowl holding poinsettias. will sail from Tampa and spend a week in Havana.

Mrs. H. C. Selker, of St. Louis, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs.
C. C. Von Gremp on Chandler
road, left on Monday for Winter
Bell, W. W. Crews, Tucker Wayne, Haven, Fla.

Misses Harriet and Roberta Von Gremp, who attend Texas State College, arrived last Saturday to spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith, on Piedmont avenue.

Ponce de Leon avenue, and are at Miami Beach, Fla., for the winter

classmate at Manhattanville Colday from Evanston, Ill., to join the class of 1937. They are re-Mrs. Fitch and their son, Dargan, siding at the home of the groom's for the Christmas holidays as parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr. and their daughter and son, Miss Betty Taylor and Bob Taylor, will leave Friday to spend Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

# Dr. and Mrs. Estes Jackie Gordon Given

at a Christmas party at her home For Bridal Couple on West Ontario honoring her son, Jackie Gordon, who celebrated his

whose marriage was a recent event of interest. No invitations will be issued but friends of Dr. and Mrs. The guests included Bette Laseter, Barbased but friends of Dr. and Mrs. Barbased Barbas

# Miss Mary Douglas

today at a Christmas party at 709 Assisting in receiving the guests will be Miss Ellender Johnson.

Mesdames Nat DeJarnette, Richard Harris Jr., Leon Jones, Earle Yancey, Earl Kimbell and Louise did at a Christmas party at 709 Grand Theater building. After a musical program guests will be entertained with games, a Christmas tree and refreshments. Miss Della Malpasse will preside at the punch table.

Invited are: arrive Thursday from Baltimore, Md., to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith.

Howard Apperson arrives today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Apperson, on Highland drive.

Miss Nancy Keeler left yesterday for New York where, she sails Brann, Leland Merrell and Stephen Biggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bell cele-brated their tenth wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon with leave for Havana December 26.
They will be joined in Tampa by
Park lane. The beautifully appointed table

was overlaid with a lace cover and graced in the center by a sil-In the living room were two silvered Christmas trees decorated

with red balls and red electric

J. C. Shelor and Miss Gean Crews. Two hundred guests were invited.

Driskell-Waldrip.

CUMMING, Ga., Dec. 21.—Miss Martha Driskell and E. C. Waldrip Mrs. A. L. Zachry is recuperating at her home on Springdale road from injuries received in a recent accident.

Miss Mary Bob Huson, Miss home at Cumming, where the couple, with a few close relatives and friends, motored for the oc-

The bride wore a suit of navy with grey fur trim, and accessories Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Carter, of Winter Haven, Fla., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Driskell, of Cumming. She she can be she was a junior of Cumming. High was a junior of Cumming. winter haven, the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drishen, S. E. Clark and family on Piedmont avenue and with Mrs. Leonora Carter and family on McLynn avenue.

J. B. Drishen, was a junior of Cumming High school. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Waldrip, of Flowery Branch. He is a graduate of Chestatee High school in They are re-

> Coppedge as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. G. P. O'Keeffe for the Christmas holidays. Miss Virginia Boynton is in

Memphis, where she is visiting her cousin, Miss Irene Gage. She was Taylor Sr. in Macon.

Beauchamp Coppedge, of East
Orange, N. J., arrives this week to
join Mrs. Coppedge and Miss Anne

Cormick.







# THE GUMPS-GANGWAY FOR SANTA CLAUS

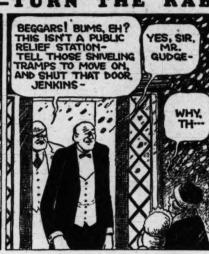




### ORPHAN ANNIE-TURN THE RABBLE









# MOON MULLINS-LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN









# TRACY-UNDER PRESSURE









# JANE ARDEN—Wanda Ruins a Scene

## By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

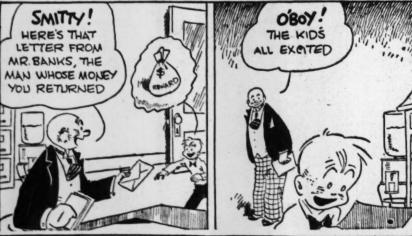








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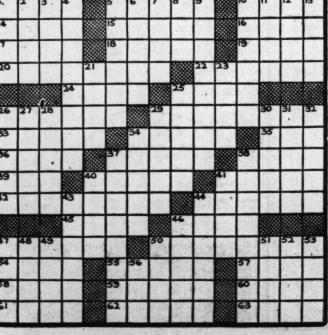




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# Remember That Night By Margaret Gorman Nichols

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Karen Mallare's foster-mother dies and ecided to quit her dress and the per her dies and ecided to quit her dress and the per her who came to Harriston to work in his uncle's bank, begs her to marry him sale was six months old her mother, and way.

"It's odd how we ran into each other," he said at last. "But some of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to us come about through colored the per her day of the nices things that ever happen to her, wondering if a normal per hallow the same instant he looked at her. "Then he switched off the lighted a clark again. "You're young and very beautiful that in an unguarded more hard the per her day of the nices that the same last and they were in the dark again. "You're young and very beautiful that in an unguarded more hard the per hallow the same hall be said that the same instant he looked at her. Then he switched off the lighted a clark again. "You're young and very beautiful that in an unguarded more hard the per hallow the same hall be a said that the pool the vide colors were and they were in the dark again. "You're young and very beautiful that in an unguarded more hallow the same hallow



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lights. Cars were parked in long Tearing a ring from her finger, she threw it on the grass at Tomhundred guests sat around white my's feet. tables on the green terrace, glasses

the fireworks and hurried down

why every one looked at her curiously, not realizing that to be seen with Tommy once was that traveled fast, and not knowing that Tommy's guests had good reason to be curious about her.

She wished that she had not come and that she and Philip might have ridden side by side forever. Sitting on a little bench before a dressing table upon which many kinds of powder had been spilled, she felt an exquisite wave of happiness. Philip. . . For an instant, in the brief flame of a cigaret lighter, he had been conscious of her. For an instant his eyes had desired her. But he had put out the flame and they had been in darkness again.

Coming out, her lovely dress bil-

put out the flame and they nau been in darkness again.

Coming out, her lovely dress billowing in the breeze, she was conscious of the sudden hush of voices. Philip, conscious of it, too, went to Philip, conscious of it, too, went to seen the new thought she knew!

Tommy joined them and signal-

attention." She did not dare look at him. "I suppose you are laughing at me again. A small-town girl telling a famous playwright..."

"If you'll look at me, you'll see I'm not laughing," Philip said soberly. "You have nice thoughts, Karen. Keep them. Hold on to them."

"Is suppose you are laughing at light died.

It was during the brief silence that followed that a dusty car with a Maryland license drove swiftly into the driveway. The brakes ground harshly. Everyone turned seeing a tall, hatless, dark-haired girl in a rumpled white linen suit them."

"What does love mean to you?"

"I can't add anything to what you said. You made the words and the music."

You made the words and music.

The tears sprang to her eyes, tears that he must not see. . . . Tommy's sumptuous house on Long Island was ablaze with lights. Cars were parked in long.

door.

She walked straight to where Karren and Philip and Tommy stood. Some of the guests, hearing popular music, had moved toward the door. But they stopped. Everyone, including the servants, stopped. There was no mistaking the gril's anger. There was no doubt that she had driven long and hard.

tables on the green terrace, glasses in hand, watching two servants light the fireworks beside the swimming pool. Inside in the ball-room an orchestra played softly. Tommy, seeing. Philip's green car, signaled to the men to stop the fireworks and hurried down the fireworks and hurried down the terrace to the car. Then his guests turned their attentions from the pool to the car and its two occupants.

"I thought you'd never come," Tommy said, thrusting his blond head inside the car.

"We work." Philip said. "You my was engaged."

"I thought you'd never come," Rooted where she stood, Karen said clearly, "I didn't know Tommy was engaged."

"We work," Philip said. "You my was engaged."
wouldn't know about that."
The girl laughed. wouldn't know about that."

"Now we'll shoot the works."
He smiled at Karen. "Your nose doesn't need any powder but if you think so, it's the first door to your right upstairs."
Between them she walked to the house and went inside, wondering why every one looked at her curiously, not realizing that to be seen

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# UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A STONE AGE TEMPLE.

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Thirty-five years ago, some workmen were digging a well in Malta when one of them felt the ground give way beneath his feet. He dropped some distance, but was not much hurt, and was able to crawl out.

What was the cause of that fall? A hollow under the ground and stairway, I found myself in an underground chamber.

What was the cause of that modern stairway, I found myselfall? A hollow under the ground in an underground chamber.

"This chamber," said my guide, in the rock by peo-

to learn more about it. Digging and exploring went on for years, and the final result was to make it possible to see a wonder of the

Skeletons in great numbers were found. Most of the bones were crushed, but about a dozen skulls were in good condition. When measured, they proved to be like those of people who lived



on the mainland of Europe during the late Stone Age, With the bones were hundreds

istone scrapers, also sling-stones

more!

Men of science heard that an underground rock chamber had been found, and came to the spot and it is a wonder they were able. to cut the rock with the tools they did have."

Going through a passage, I en-tered another room of the same kind, and then another. There are more than a dozen rooms and halls in this underground place.
One room is 10 feet wide and 25 feet long.

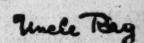
feet long.

After we reached a room with a high ceiling, the guide said:

"Before the Hypogeum was used as a burial place, it is believed to have been an underground temple. This room appears to have been a chapel in which sacrifices were offered to the gods."

which sacrifices were offered to the gods."
Statues made of stone and clay were found in the Hypogeum. It is supposed they are images of gods and goddesses worshipped there. If this be true, the late Stone Age folk made their gods and goddesses look very "fat."
For travel section of your For travel section of your scrapbook.)

Riddle, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-let. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Con-stitution.



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Oil and Mining Shares Rally Despite Late Profit-Selling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(P)—
Stocks edged ahead in the curb
market today, but late profit
selling kept advances largely to fractions.

Oil and mining shares appeared in most demand. Upward swings were recorded by Creole Petroleum, 23 3-4; International Paper, 28 7-8; Newmont Mining, 61 3-4; Lake Shore Mines, 50 3-4, and Wright Hargreaves, 7 1-2. Other gainers included Aluminum Com-pany of America, 81 1-2; American Cyanamid "B," 23; McWilliams Dredging, 10 5-8, and United Wall-

Transactions totaled 248,000 shares against 268,000 yesterday.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cash: Wheat, No. 5 red 85¼c: No. 2 hard 90c; No. 4 dark northern 92½c. Corn: No. 3 mixed 56¾@ 57¼c: No. 2 yellow 60½@60¾c: No. 1 white 56¾@58¾c. Oats: No. 1 white 36¾d58¾c. Oats: No. 1 white 34 white 56¾d58¾c. Oats: No. 2 yellow 94½d 94¾c. Barley: Feed 42@60c; maiting 70 485c. Timothy: \$2.60@2.95. Red clover \$25.00@3.60. Sweet clover \$8.75@8.90. Lard: Tierces \$8.25; lose \$7.87. Bellies: \$10.50.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 21.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red none; No. 3. 94c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 61c; No. 3. 59½ 660½c. Oats: No. 2 whife 34½c: No. 3. 33½c. Close—Wheat: May 92½c. Corn: May 60½c.

Naval Stores.

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Dec. 21.—Turpentine firm. 26: sales 79; receipts 320; shipments 50: stock 35,146.

Rosin firm. sales 381; receipts 582; shipments 320; stock 59,645.

Quote: B. D. E. 425; F. 5.50; G. 5.55; H. 5.70; J. 5.75; K. 5.90; M. 5.0; N. 6.10; WG. 6.80; WW. X. 7.20.

This market will be closed until Monday. December 27, in observance of the Christmas holidays. SAVANNAH. Dee

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Market Opens Higher in Sympathy With Firmness at Liverpool.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 8.28 8.34 8.28 8.29 8.42 8.45 8.39 8.41 8.47 8.51 8.45 8.50 8.53 8.57 8.50 8.55 8.23

8.66 8.70 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.51.

ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. 8.51 8.56 8.56 8.61 8.53 8.59 8.48 8.52 8.61 8.67 8.60 8.63 8.57 8.70 8.75 8.69 8.73 8.65 8.73 8.73 8.73 8.77a 8.67b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points up. Sales 4,591; low middling 6.02; mid-dling 8.52; good middling 9.07; re-ceipts 14,969; stock 898,029.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 9.16n 8.10

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8.62 8.62 8.60 8.70 8.75 8.70 n-Nominal; b-Bid. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b, 9.10.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-(R)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 south-ern spot markets was 8.42 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.02 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-(P)-The advance in cotton was extended further today. March rose from 8.39 to 8.45 and closed at with final prices 4 to 8 pionts net higher.

The market opened 1 to 7 points higher in sympathy with firmness at Liverpool and Bombay and on buying from overseas. Best prices for the day, representing net gains of 7 to 11 points, were crabbled in coult to the federal grand jury on a similar charge. St. John said he was taken into custody on February 16 for the total country to the federal grand jury on a similar charge. St. John said he was taken into custody on February 16 for the federal was taken into custody on February 16 for the federal grand jury on a similar charge. were established in early trading. After foreign markets had closed demand tapered off somewhat and a little profit-taking was attracted by the May advance to a point above the 8 1-2-cent level. Spot houses reported a slight

ing a total of 3,117,577 for the season thus far. Port receipts 34,-516; United States port stocks 3,-

NEW ORLEANS LINT RISES 4-8 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(P)-

Fair buying and light offerings buoyed cotton prices here today and the market closed today at net advances of 4 to 8 points.

Port receipts 31,537; for week 81,781; for season 5,553,733. Exports 44,279; for week 89,319; for season 3,130,141. Port stocks 3,- chain 256,957. Stock on shipboard at parts. New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 121,710; last year 166,668. Spot sales at southern markets 22,174; last year 14,787.

# ON CURB EXCHANGE C. & S. VOTES EXTRA Civic Worker Was Wife of Bank's Vice-President. PAY FOR PERSONNEL

**Employes Given 10 Per Cent** of Six Months' Salaries; Dividend Declared.

A semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, or 30 cents a share on the \$5,000,000 capital, was declared yesterday by the board of directors of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, following a meet-

ing in Savannah After voting 10 per cent of the profits to surplus and reserves, according to requirements of the banking act, the board voted the

ers, payable January 1, 1938. The board also voted to pay all employes 10 per cent of their semi-annual salaries for the period from July 1 to December 31, inclusive. This follows similar action by the board for the first half of 1937 and makes a total of half of 1937 and makes a total of 10 per cent additional compensation paid employes for 1937.

In addition, the board voted additional compensation of 10 per cent of annual salaries to all officers of the bank. Announcement of the dividends and other pay-ments was made by H. Lane Young, executive vice president.

**FORD 1915 PEACE SHIP** PUBLICITY AGENT DIES

DETROIT, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Theo-

the Providence (R. I.) Journal be-fore joining the Detroit Free Press staff in 1914.

WHEAT FORECAST FOR '38. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-The Agricultural Department re-ported today the indicated production of winter wheat next year is 630,000,000 bushels. The indicated production compares with 685,-102,000 bushels produced this year, and 519,874,000 bushels last

Federal Land Bank. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

# Three Suspects In Lunch Stand Stand Showers; colder Friday.

When Patrolman J. R. Chupp does things, he does them thoroughly and as a result three negro burglary suspects were in jail yesterday.

Passing Bob Strand's lunchstand on Exchange place yesterday, Chupp noticed a broken cigaret machine and burglars' tools on the floor. He entered quietly through a rear door and tiptoed to a rest

He saw a negro crouching in the darkness as he entered. The ne-gro came out with hands raised on the policeman's order.

"Where are your companions?"
Chupp asked, but received no reply. A noise attracted his attention to another part of the room and there he found a second negro. A third negro came out of hiding with arms raised at the officer's command.

With three men in his hands, Patrolman Chupp faced a prob-lem—he couldn't telephone headquarters without momentarily re-leasing his captives. The resourceful policeman handcuffed the three men in a triangle and marched them to headquarters with one walking backwards. Negroes listed as J. B. Brown Willie Thomas and Taylor Foster were booked on suspicion of burglary.

# SECOND MAIL THEFT LAID TO EX-CONVICT

St. John Arrested Week After Completing Sentence at Reformatory.

A week after he had completed a sentence at the United States industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for theft of mail, Claude William St. John, 23, of 300 Oakland avenue, S. E., yesterto a year and a day in the Ohio institution by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood. He was re-

leased about a week ago, he said. Postoffice Inspector J. A. Miller arrested him yesterday on a charge of stealing three letters at improvement in demand for the a residence at 211 Washington actual. Exports today 47,258, makfore United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith and bound over to the federal grand jury under a \$1,000 bond.

"My purpose in stealing this mail was to obtain some cash in order to make some purchases I considered necessary," he testified. However, I later had a change of heart and was sorry I had stolen the letters."

St. John admitted he spent approximately two years in the Fulton county industrial school and four months in the Fulton county chain gang for theft of automobile

MRS. MARIE STUBBS, OF QUITMAN, DIES

Mrs. Marie Spain Stubbs, wife of Herbert Stubbs, vice president of the Bank of Quitman, died yes-terday morning in a hospital here after an illness of several months. was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Spain, leading residents of Brooks county. Mrs. Stubbs, an active ivic worker in Quitman, was one of the proponents of the annual Camellia show in her home city. She was a member of St. Jame Episcopal church, Quitman.

The body will be taken today to Quitman under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Quitman cemetery.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister; Mrs. Os-good Willingham Jr., of Macon; three nieces, the Misses Anne and Rena Spain, of Waban, Mass., Mrs. Eugene Pratt. of Detroit.

Weather Outlook

omewhat warmer, occasional rain in north and west portions Wed-nesday and in southeast portion at night; Thursday clearing and cold-

Mississippi: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Wednesday followed by occasional rain in northwest portion Wednesday afternoon and in east and south portion at night; Thursday clearng and colder.
Alabama: Increasing cloudiness

and warmer Wednesday followed by rain Wednesday night probably ending Thursday morning; colder Thursday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair and somewhat warmer Wedsday followed by occasional rain Wednesday night and Thursday, night.

Arkansas: Occasional rain Wed nesday, colder Wednesday night;
Thursday fair and colder.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, occaOklahoma: Partly cloudy, occaGUARANTEED any style wave with of sional rain in extreme southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday fair, considerably colder Wednesday night and in east and central

ortions Thursday.
East Texas: Occasional rain Wednesday, colder in interior Wednesday night; Thursday cold-

warmer in south and some rain in extreme southeast portion Wednesday, colder in north and east-central portions Wednesday night; Lost and Found Thursday partly cloudy.

North and South Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy with rising tem-peratures Wednesday and Wed-nesday night; Thursday showers,

Policeman Traps | colder in the interior in afternoon or at night; much colder Friday.

Florida: Fair and slightly warm-

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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 5:50 am Way.-Tift.-Thomasv. 7:15 am 9:15 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. 4:30 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville 8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaver 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton.-Chatta. 8:00 am 6:00 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 1:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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For Cotton States
Louisiana: Mostly cloudy and OLDSMOBILE to Miami Thursday, Dec. 23; references. Call 202 Tremont Hotel. LEAVING last of week for Miami. Return Jan. 2. Share expenses. WA. 8832.

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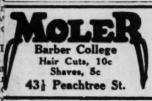
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# FIRMS ARE INDICTED Barrie Manuscript FOR SELLING PLANES IN BOLIVIAN WAR

U. S. Companies Charged With Violation of Neutrality Act and Embargo.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- (P)-Fourteen indictments charging sale of airplanes, parts and munitions to Bolivia in violation of fed-eral neutrality provisions were returned today by a federal grand

jury.
Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motors Company, Inc., Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, the American Armament Corporation and others were named defendants.

of violating a congressional resolution of May 28, 1934, which was implemented by a presidential proclamation prohibiting sale of munitions to either of the Chaco belligerents. The resolution set penalties for violation of its pro-visions at a maximum fine of \$10,-70, maximum imprisonment of tions.
The control of tions of the bills, naming Curbined immediate comment.

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LONDON, Dec. 21.—(R)—Gabrial Wells, of New York, paid 560 pounds sterling (approximately \$2,800) for an autographed manuscript of the late Sir James Barrie's "Peter Panand Wendy"

and Wendy."

The author's entire collection brought 2,800 pounds sterling (about \$14,000), including more. than 1,500 pounds for Barrie's collection of autographed manuscripts and letters of other au-

"Quality Street" sold for 300 pounds sterling (about \$1,500).

tiss-Wright Export Corporation, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motors Company, Inc., Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, Ralph S. Damon, John S. Allard, Clarence W. Webster and Clifford K. Travis, inrere named defendants.

They specifically were accused and ship airplanes, spare airplane lish a state soil conservation district since September 28, when for use of Bolivian forces in the list a state soil conservation district since September 28, when eight counties drained by upper long Chaco war with Paraguay. Four indictments named Cur-

lard & Webster and were based upon substantially similar allega-

tiss-Wright Export Corporation, Aircraft Export Corporation, Al-

# **3 COUNTIES VOTE** SOIL CONSERVATION

District To Be Established for Habersham, Lumpkin and White.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Landowners in counties of Habersham, Lumpkin and White, with three precincts unreported, voted today 1,097 to 162 in favor of establishing the Upper Chattahoo-chee River Soil Conservation dis-

T. L. Asbury, secretary of the state soil conservation tee, announced the vote. He said the returns of the missing precincts, could not change the re-

sult. The vote by counties.

The referendum was the first Ocmulgee river voted down a pro-posal to establish a soil conservation district. Other districts have been ap-

proved and organized for Broad and Coosa rivers. COURT PLEA LOST

BY MRS. REDFERN Judge Refuses To Declare

Aviator Legally Dead. DETROIT, Dec. 21.—(P)—Pro-bate Judge Edward Command denied today a petition by Mrs. Ger-trude S. Redfern asking the court to declare her aviator husband,

Tahiti Winners

Announced: Get

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Turkey winners are: Mrs. R. W.

Kirkpatrick, 1107 Keenan avenue, N. W.; Robert C. Oliver, 1377 Fair-

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Paul Redfern, legally dead. The petition was denied on the grounds that the court does not have jurisdiction. Mrs. Redfern's attorney, Karl E. Scott, said he thunder on Christmas Day, but it would file a chancery suit in the will sweep turkey onto ten Atlan-Vayne county circuit court asking the same determination.
In her petition Mrs. Redfern ta tables, as awards in the "Tahiti Island" contest conducted by said she and the aviator were married January 6, 1925, in To-

Redfern has been missing since August 26, 1927, on an attempted nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. view road; Eleanor Whitson, 11 Ellis street, N. E.; Miss Carol

Smith, 1169 Stewart avenue, S.W.; Miss Brownie Perry, 303 Palmer biulding; Lee Wilson, 324 Eugenia street, S. W.; Mrs. Cecil Reed, 130 Eleventh street, N. E.; Mrs. Arthur Cotten 1306 North avenue, Turkeys, Tickets N. E.; Mrs. William Huck, 81 East Park lane, N. E., and Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton street, S. W. "The Hurricane" may roar and They may obtain their prizes by calling at the office of "The Hurricane" Contest Editor of The Constitution, presenting proper

after 10 o'clock

identification,

this morning.

Guest tickets to "The Hurri-cane," which has a cast including Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith and others, have been mailed to Fred S. Hill Jr., 387 Ninth street, N. E.; Martha Reese Sanders, 605 Glenn building; Edward Born, Box 112, Bolton, Ga.; W. B. DuVall, 1759 New York avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Suzanne Smith, 29 Clark street, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Walter T. Jameson, 304 West Peachtree street, N. W.; C. C. Withrow, 700 101 building; Mrs. Gladys Kirkpatrick, 250 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Mrs. R. Eason, 1319 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Mrs. Julia Ramsey, 840 North ave-nue, N. E.; Mrs. J. C. Porter, 939 St. Charles avenue, N. E.; and Mrs. A. B. Couch will officiate with O. L. Keller, 177 Barksdale drive,

"The Hurricane" opens Friday at Loew's Grand.

BRAZIL CLOSES NAZI OFFICES PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Dec. 21.—(P)—Chief of Police Jose Da Costa Monteiro today ordered the closing of Nazi headquarters with the assertion that Nazi agitation ran counter to Brazil's national in-

## MORTUARY

MRS. SUSAN A. DOOLEY.
Mrs. Sivan A. Dooley, 69, of Rout
4, Atlanta, died yesterday morning
hospital here. Her only survivors
several nicces. Funeral arrangement
be announced by West Side Fu

Melvin E. Tims. 36, of 357 street, died yesterday morning pital. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Raymond and Floyd Tims; a daughter. Miss Ruby Tims; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M., M. Tims; four brothers. Otis, Asa, Gfady and Lercy Tims; a sister, Mrs. Patton; a stepson, Henry Norris, and a stepdaughter, a Mrs. McDonald, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. B. O'CALLAGHAN,
Mrs. B. O'Callaghan, of Ben Hill,
died yesterday in a hospital here. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon in the chapel of A. C.
Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. Ernest
A. Miller officiating. Burial will be in
Mount Gilead cemetery. Surviving are
her husband; four daughters, the Misses
Juanita, Peggy, Betty and Marilyn O'Callaghan, all of Ben Hill; her parents. Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Capps; a brother. Ed
Capps, and a sister, Mrs. Will Harris,
all of Brewton, Ala.

W. H. Ball, 61, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 788 West College avenue, Decatur. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Euroce Ball; a brother, E. M. Ball, and a sister, Mrs. A. J. Morris, all of Decatur. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner,

MRS. ALLIE WILLINGHAM.

Mrs. Allie Willingham, 77, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia at her residence, 415 Boulevard, S. E. A son, Leon Willingham, of Atlanta: a daughter, Mrs. Grover French, of Carrollton, and a sister, Mrs. Luther Spralin, of Seattle, Wash, survive, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

S. H. HENRY.

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S. H. Henry, 60, died yesterday afterhoon at his home on Wesley Chapel road Decatur. He is survived by his wife: one daughter, Mrs. J. M. McWilliams; six sons, Claude, William, Homer, Alvin, Mack and James Henry; two brothers. J. C. Henry and W. J. Henry, and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Bartenfield, all of Decatur. Funeral services will be held at 10 'clock tomorrow morning in Kelley's Chapel church, near Decatur, with the Rev. I. H. Brooks and the Rev. T. J. Speer officiating. Burlal will be in the churchyard under the direction of A. S. Turner.

MRS. MARGARET L. LEE.
neral services for Mrs. Margaret L.
61, of 881 Dalney street, N. W.
died Monday in a hospital. will be
at 10 o'clock this morning in the
Atlanta Baptist church, with the
J. F. Mitchell officiating. Burial
be in Alpharetts cemetery under
direction of Sam R. Greenberg &
nany.

FREDDIE RUTH LINDSAY, if rites for Freddie Ruth Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. y. of Clarkesville, Ga., who died y. will be held at 11 o'clock this in the Underwood Methodist. The Rev. Paul Gillam, the Rev. Parker and the Rev. Jack Penn fficiate, Burial will be in Crown metery under the direction of H. terson & Son.

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# 'JUNKET' BY-SOLONS

House Leader Sees No Need of 'Inspection' at Time of Game.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)— Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Col-orado, said that he would use his "veto power" as head of the house appropriation committee to prevent a subcommittee from making a Christmas holiday inmaking a Christmas holiday investigation of Pacific coast inilitary defenses "so they can see a football game at public expense."

Taylor said he telegraphed Representative Snyder, Democrat, Pennsylvania, at his Altoona

home, suggesting postponement of the trip! Taylor said he advised Snyder that Representative Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the committee, and "some newspapers" had "criticized this idea of congress men going to see the Rose Bowl game at public expense."

Taylor said he informed Snyder

the appropriations committee adopted a regulation requiring its chairman to approve inspection trips. He said his approval had not been sought, and said he noti-fied Snyder he was "not inclined to give it because of the criti-cism of the proposed trip."

## Joh riall is the groom, Lorothy Lamour the bride and C. Aubrey Smith the priest in this scene from "The Hurricane," opening Friday J. T. M'ENTIRE DIES; TAUGHT 44 YEARS

morrow Morning. J. T. McEntire, retired Gordon county school teacher, died of pneumonia last night at his residence, 226 W. Benson street, Decatur, after a short illness. He was

75 years old.

He taught school in Gordon county for 44 years and for the nine years before his retirement, 10 years ago, was principal of the Calhoun Grammar school. Upon retiring, he moved to Decatur, where he was an active member of the First Baptist church. He was

Surviving are his wife: two sons T. McEntire Jr., and S. C. Mc-Entire: four daughters, Mrs. W. M. Slappey, Mrs. B. H. Rampley, Mrs. L. L. Harber and Miss Elizabeth McEntire, all of Decatur; four brothers, J. R. McEntire, of McGregor, Texas; G. A. McEntire, G. McGregor, G. McGregor Midlothian, Texas; H. B. McEntire, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Eugene McEntire, of Lindale, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in burial following in Decatur ceme-

# SOVIET EXPLORERS

Polar Campers Report Sighting Greenland. MOSCOW, Dec. 21.-(AP)-The

Soviet polar campers reported by wireless today that in clear weather their drifting ice floe was within sight of Greenland.

Eugene Federov messaged that the mountains of Greenland were

distinctly seen December 19 and 20 as the ice floe on which he and three companion explorers have been camped for months drifted steadily southward.
The ice floe has crossed the 81.47

parallel-the latitude of Rudolf island, where Soviet Russia has a ment polar camp. Purpose of the camp on the ice floe was to enable the Russian scientists to make weather obser-

TRUCK .CRASH KILLS FIVE. WIESBADEN, Germany, Dec. 21.—(A)—A military truck carrying members of an engineer regiment crashed near Wiesbaden day, killing five persons and injuring another critically.

## N. J. Jackson Dinner

Set at \$5 Per Plate NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 21.—(P) New Jersey's Jackson Day din-ner will cost \$5 a plate—not the \$25 which the Democratic national committee hoped would be the uniform price throughout the nation.

The state committee announced today Colonel William H.
Kelly, acting state Democratic
chairman, and Mayor Frank
Hague, of Jersey City, state
leader and national committeeman, refused to sponsor a \$25a-plate affair.

The announcement said the New Jersey leaders received permission a few days ago to proceed with their \$5 dinner, on January 8.

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WATSON - Mr. Leroy Watson passed away at his residence in GHOLSTON-Mrs. Hattie Gholston passed away at her resi-dence December 21. Funeral Scottdale, Ga., December 21. Funeral announced later. Cox announced later. Pollard Funer-

Company.

COMPTON-The funeral of little Geneva Compton will be held today at 11 o'clock from our Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

OLIVER-Mrs. Matilda Oliver (Aunt Babe), of 890 Drummond street, passed away Tuesday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard

RAY-The friends and relatives of Mr. George Ray are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Wesley Chapel cemetery. Cox Bros.

KEITH-Mrs. Della Keith, wife of Deacon L. D. Keith, passed away at her residence, 91 Haygood avenue, December 21. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

SMITH-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Della Smith, of 1535 Foote street, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Smith Chapel A. M. E. church (Foote street). Inter-ment, Hopewell cemetery, De-Kalb county, Hanley Co,

### EX-NRA HEAD TO SEEK | FUNERAL NOTI HAITI-DOMINICA PEACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(P)—Donald R. Richberg, former head of NRA, has been designated a member of the Dominican government's delegation to the Inter-American Conciliation Commission. The commission is seeking a settlement of the Haitian-Do-

minican controversy.

Richberg received word of his appointment today.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

CATO-Mrs. Lucy Cato, age 82, of 796 Lindsey street, died at residence December 21, 1937. Funeral arrangements to be an-nounced later by West Side Fu-

TIMMS-Mr. Melvin E. Timms, of 357 Cameron street, died Tues-day, December 21, 1937, at a private sanatorium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

BALL-Mr. W. H. Ball died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 708 West College avenue, Decatur. He is survived by his widow, daughter, Miss Eunice Ball; brother, Mr. E. M. Ball, and sister, Mrs. A. J. Morris. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner. funeral director.

DOOLY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susan Dooly are invited to attend her funeral December 22, 1937, from Ebenezer church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dameron officiating, Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at chapel at 1 o'clock. West Side Funeral Services Will Be Held To-Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

> BURTON—Funeral services for Mr. Howard Burton will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 823 Jef-ferson street, N. W., at 10:45 o'clock. Harry G. Poole.

> O'CALLAGHAN-Mrs. B. O'Callaghan, of Ben Hill, Ga., passed away Tuesday afternoon at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, four daugh-ters, Misses Juanita, Peggy, Betty and Marilyn O'Callaghan, all of Ben Hill, Ga.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capps; one brother, Mr. Ed Capps, and one sister, Mrs. Will Harris, all of Brewton, Ala. Funeral servces will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemper-ley & Sons. Rev. Ernest A. Miller will officiate. Interment Mt. Gilead cemetery.

> HENRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hen-ry, Mr. Mack Henry, Mr. James Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hen-ry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry d Mrs. Mollie Bartenfield are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. S. H. Henry Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Kelley's Chapel. Rev. I. H. Brooks and Rev. T. J. Speer will officiate. Interment in church-yard. A. S. Turner, funeral di-

> STUBBS - Died, Mrs. Herbert Stutbbs, of Quitman, Ga., December 21, 1937. She is survived by her husband; sister, Mrs. Osgood Willingham, Macon, Ga.; nieces, Miss Anne Spain, Miss Rena Spain, both of Wa-ban, Mass.; Mrs. Eugene Pra.t, Detroit, Mich.; nephews, Mr. Spain Willingham, Macon, Ga.; W. Spain, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Frank Spain, Waban, Mass. The remains will be taken to Quitman, Ga., this (Wednesday) morning, December 22, 1937, at 10:10 o'clock via Southern railway. Funeral services will be held Thursday after noon, December 23, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence with interment in Quitman. H. M. Pat-

HANCOCK-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hancock, Mr. W. J. McManmon, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McManmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManmon and Miss Mona Mc-Manmon are invited to attend Manmon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry A. Hancock tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and kindly assemble at the chapel at 10:15: Messrs. J. W. Bridwell Gordon Plant. Howard Bridwell, Gordon Plant, Howard Brent, Ben Smith, J. N. Dance and George Gorton. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

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ACKSON - Mrs. Annie Jackson

passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrange-

ments announced later. Hanley

HICKS-Mrs. Georgia Hicks, of 293 Trenholm street, S. W., pass-

will be announced by Ivey Bros.

19. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street

IELD—Funeral services for Mrs

Gladys Field, of 4 Dillard court, will be held today at 1 p. m. from Miller's Grove Baptist church. Interment, Phillip cem-

etery, Lithonia, Ga. Hanley Co.

BROOKS—Friends and felatives of Mrs. Josie Roberson, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to

attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Brooks today (Wednesday)

at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. Willie Anderson officiat-

ing. Interment South View Pollard Funeral Home,

Mrs. W. H. Fuller will be nounced upon completion neral arrangements. Har

ANDS-The friends and tives of Mrs. Sarah Eliz Sands are invited to atten funeral this (Wednes morning at 10 o'clock from chapel of J. Austin Dillot Rev. W. Lee Cutts will offi Interment, Cumming, Ga.

VILLINGHAM-Mrs. Allie lingham, of 415 Boulevard, died Tuesday, December 1937. She is survived by a Mr. Leon Willingham: daughter, Mrs. Grover Fr of Carrollton, Ga., and one ter, Mrs. Luther Spratti-Seattle, Wash. Funeral arra ments will be announce by Harry G. Poole.

ELLIOTT-Died, Mr. Georg Elliott, of Powder Springs, December 21, 1937. He is vived by one brother, Mr. J. Elliott, of Atlanta, and sister, Mrs. Beulah Sorrel Perry. Fla. Funeral service be held this (Wednesday) ernoon, December 22, o'clock at New Hope Bachurch, in Bartow county. terment in churchyard. Collins Funeral Home, Au

EE—Friends of Mrs. Maggie Mr. W. M. Lee, Mrs. Be Burdett, Mrs. Mamie Chas Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Charles Lee, Mr. W. C. Lee invited to attend the funer Mrs. Maggie Lee, this (Wed day) morning at 10 o'clock, the North Atlanta Ba church. Rev. J. F. Mitchell officiate. The following bearers are requested to me the chapel of Sam Greenbe Co., at 9:30 a. m.: Messrs. . Morris Jr., C. H. Horne, W Nichols, J. S. Wells, W. Wortham and P. A. Snider.

McENTIRE-Mr. J. T. McE Sr. died Tuesday evening at residence, 226 West Be street, Decatur, in his year. He is survived by widow, two sons, Mr. J. T. Entire Jr. and Mr. S. C. Entire Jr. and Mr. S. C. Entire; four daughters, Mrs M. Slappey, Mrs. B. H. Ra ley, Mrs. L. L. Harber and Elizabeth McEntire, and brothers, Mr. J. R. McEr McGregor, Texas; Mr. G. A. McGregor, Texas; Mr. G. A. Entire, Midlothian, Texas; H. B. McEntire, Chattano Tenn., and Mr. Eugene Motire, Lindale, Ga. Funeral ra: ements will be annoulater. A. S. Turner, funeral receiver.

OHNSTON-The friends of Theo Johnston, Mr. and R. R. Mayes, Mr. Fred Ma Mr. Arthur Mayes, Miss S Mayes, Miss Roberta Ma Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mayes, and Mrs. C. S. Davenport, Vandella Davenport, Frances Davenport, Miss J Reese, Mrs. Vie Chapman, and Mrs. Jeff Davenport,
Frank Guye, Miss Reese G
Miss Elizabeth Guye and
Amos Guye are invited to
tend the funeral of Mrs. Johnston, tomorrow, Thur afternoon at 2:30 o clock the chapel of J. Austin D. Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will ficiate. Interment West V North Atlanta Chapter No. O. E. S. will have charge of services at the grave.

SMITH—The friends and relat of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sn Miss Bernardine Smith, I Bessie Edwards, Nashv Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy wards, Middletown, Ohio; and Mrs. Phil Edwards, Norf Va., and the nieces and neph are invited to attend the fun of Mrs. B. H. Smith this (W nesday) afternoon, December 1937, at 2 o'clock at the Cer 1937, at 2 o'clock at the Cen Presbyterian church. Dr. St R. Oglesby and Rev. J. M. F vey will officiate. The folling will please meet at church at 1:45 o'clock to se as pallbearers: Mr. L. D. St ling, Mr. H. C. Carson, Mr. H. Battle, Mr. G. E. Parker, Lloyd Norris and Mr. W. Glower; to serve as honor pallbearers: Dr. M. S. Dou erty, Dr. H. W. Jernigan, Mr. Moore, Mr. N. B. Dennis, Otis Harris, Mr. C. Y. McClum, Mr. W. C. Hames, Mr. H. Blair, Mr. R. I. Thomas, Eugene Ellis and the elders Eugene Ellis and the elders deacons of Central Presbyter church. H. M. Patterson & S.

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Watson JACKSON—Mrs. Carlton Jack dence in passed away recently. Fundamental announced later. Hanley Co. LATIMORE Mrs. Jennie L more, of 493-B Markham str

passed away. Funeral annound upon completion of arran ments. Hanley's Ashby Str GRANT-The funeral of Mrs. I zie Grant, of the rear Capi avenue, will be held today a p. m. from our chapel. Int ment, Lincoln cemetery., He

ed away December 21. Funeral HARRIS—The friends and re tives of Mrs. Amanda Harris invited to attend her funeral HUGHEY—Little Sallie Hughey, of 43 Maple street, passed away at a local hospital December morrow (Thursday) at 11 a. from our chapel, Rev. M.

King officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill, Cox Bros. PHILLIPS-The funeral of M

Claudie Phillips will be held 1 p. m. from Auburn Chaj Thursday. She is survived a host of relatives, Mrs. C Phillips, John Weaver, Mr. a Mrs. Charles Phillips, Rob Phillips, Elemma Burley, Lu Hilliman, Mr. and Mrs. Parel Hilliman, Clifford Smith, Ma Hilliman, Edward Hillima Clifford Hilliman, Julius Burl and Lizzie Burley. Rev. Patte will officiate. Parker, Haugabrooks

